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Cold Wave Kills Fifty

LONDON (CP)—Britain and most of Europe was caught in a mid-winter freeze Thursday night. Arctic winds, blizzards and numbing cold claimed a mounting toll of victims.

The count of deaths in the snow and ice rose to about 50. Road, rail and air traffic was reduced to chaos and moved at a crawl.

TRAIN WRECK
Near the British rail junction of Crewe, snow piled up over a pathetic debris of abandoned teddy bears and broken toys. Two express trains crashed in a blizzard there Wednesday night killing 18 persons and injuring 60 others. Four of the dead were children.

QUEEN SHOCKED
Queen Elizabeth, in a message of sympathy, said she was "deeply shocked" by the accident.

Only ski enthusiasts were happy about the cold snap. In Swiss resorts tens of thousands of winter sportmen enjoyed near-perfect conditions on the slopes.

PORTUGAL FREEZES
Eight old people died of cold in normally sunny Portugal. Two died in Spain.

Hundreds of Italian mountain towns were cut off by snow falls and in the northern Alps the temperature plunged to 31 below zero. It was Italy's coldest Christmas week of the century.

DIE IN AVALANCHE
Two Italian smugglers were swept to their deaths by an avalanche and six other people died in the country of exposure.

Skating on thin ice cost 13 lives in Holland over the Christmas holiday when hundreds took to their skates despite warnings.

SWIM FATALITIES

Four persons have been frozen to death in Switzerland this week. A farmer was killed by an avalanche and two boys drowned when the ice broke while they were skating.

In France, 11 persons died from the cold and nine from asphyxiation caused by faulty stoves in the last 24 hours.

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Envy Of Canada

Envy of all other Canadian golfers for ninth consecutive Boxing Day were Victoria golfers who took part in the Colonist's Christmas Tree tournament at Colwood. Sharing in the fun were, from left, Dr. T. A. M. Peet of Victoria, Roy King of Calgary and Victorians Keith Taylor and Don Straith, seen on ninth green.

Britain 'Stupid Old Woman'

ADEN (Reuters)—Britain "a hideous old woman" still pursuing "a stupid 17th-century imperialistic policy" towards Yemen. President Abdulla Salal said over San'a radio Thursday.

The president's speech was made at an army ceremony in which rockets, parachutes, heavy field guns and tanks were paraded through the capital.

Sallal said Britain was plotting against Yemen by sending light and heavy arms and infiltrators into Yemen via Aden and Belban, bordering Yemen.

He described King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan as "fools and the dullest, basest of parasites"

and said his army would "crush you and destroy your palaces and dispatch you to your graves."

BIG BROTHERS

Sallal said the Egyptians in the Yemen were not foreigners but "our big brothers."

DAMASCUS (AP)—Yemen's republican regime has asked the Soviet Union for a long-term commercial loan to help develop its backward economy.

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Strike Shows Latins But Full Stop Fails

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—An attempt by leaders of 12 unions to bring all Argentine air, sea and land transportation to a complete halt for 24 hours failed Thursday.

Strike leaders, among them Peronists and Communists, succeeded in paralyzing rail road traffic and port opera-

tions but buses and airlines were running.

The work stoppage was called to press demands for prompt payment of salaries and social benefits. Except for bus services, all Argentina's main transportation lines are owned and operated by the government.

Jesse James Waits

Spirits Mum on Hidden Gold

SANTA CLARA, N.M. (UPI)—Roe Suazo received no word from the "spirits" yesterday to disclose where he hid Jesse James' phantom gold. So he stayed in jail.

Suazo, a slender, 30-year-old northern New Mexican Indian, was jailed Wednesday after failing to show up in U.S. district court.

A federal judge had ordered him to be there to explain why he had not disclosed the location of a reputed \$645,000 in gold bullion gathered by the famed outlaw after the U.S. Civil War to be used when the South rose again.

Suazo, who lives in the

reservation, following instructions given him by his grandfather Waldo Rogers.

He said he became ill and decided not to try to carry the gold out through heavy snowdrifts, but to return for it later.

James charged that before he could return, Suazo moved the gold and refused to disclose the location except on instructions from the "spirits."

Judge Rogers ordered Suazo to appear in court Dec. 17 to explain his failure to comply with the court order, but Suazo did not show up.

He was held without bond pending a hearing by the

judge, who was ill and temporarily away from the court. The U.S. marshal's office here refused to grant permission to interview the prisoner. The office said a ruling by the U.S. attorney-general prohibited interviews or pictures of federal prisoners.

J. Frank Trujillo of Santa Fe, N.M., the arresting marshal, said Suazo would be held until "the court is ready for him."

Trujillo said Suazo was "not dumb," spoke good English and could read and write. Suazo is a Second World War army veteran, Trujillo said.

No Board Discriminating

If a teacher is an atheist, he should not indoctrinate his views in school.

"Unless the (earlier mentioned) teacher forced his atheist ideas on children, the (Gordon United Church) minister had no business threatening he would take action."

There the issue rests. As far as I could determine, no school board in the Greater Victoria area has—or is discriminating against atheist teachers.

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Golfers Had Ball And Close Finish

While most of North America froze on Boxing Day, golfers from Victoria and points as far away as Regina had a ball at Royal Colwood golf course in The Daily Colonist's ninth annual Christmas Tree tournament.

Vic Painter and Mrs. Ken Lawson of Victoria captured the main prizes as three of the four biggest events were decided by a playoff of a toss of the coin in the closest finish ever.

All of the 134 entrants had a good time and the weather, of course, was fine. Full details in stories and pictures on Pages 8, 10, 11 and 19.

Quintuplets Born In Argentine

Buenos Aires (UPI)—The world's third known set of quintuplets was born in the village of Siminolar Thursday to Mrs. Manuela Olmeda, who gave birth to four girls and a boy without medical assistance.

First quintuplets in medical history to survive beyond infancy were the Dionnes of Callander, Ont.

Nikita Charges:

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KHRUSHCHEV

* * * 'major stumbling-block'

Cuba Solution 'Annoyed' Him

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev accused West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Thursday of trying to start a world war over the Cuba crisis and warned him that West Germany would be snuffed out like a candle in the first few hours of a conflict.

He said Adenauer had tried to "torpedo" every attempt by the United States and Russia to reach cold war settlements, including Berlin, and said Adenauer was disappointed when the crisis over Cuba was resolved peacefully by both sides making concessions.

LIKE CANDLE

Khrushchev leveled the charges in a letter to Adenauer in which the Soviet premier blamed the West for incidents along the Communist-built wall dividing Berlin. He renewed his charges that the West was guilty of espionage and subversion in regard to East Germany. Adenauer has assured Khrushchev to halt the incidents.

Khrushchev said prolonging the present situation in Berlin could have "dangerous consequences" and warned that West Germany "will burn like a candle in the very first hours" of any major war.

Khrushchev's remarks on the Cuban crisis were seen as another indication of what is generally assumed in western diplomatic circles here to be the Kremlin view—that the major stumbling block to a settlement on Berlin is Adenauer and West Germany.

NO CRISIS

But diplomatic sources said the Kremlin position on the whole German question since Cuba is an indication that no crisis is in the wind immediately. In their view, however, Russia will keep the Berlin

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More Ransom Seen For More Cubans

MIAMI (UPI)—The Red Cross said Thursday it was making arrangements to ship more ransom goods to Cuba and possibly provide transportation for an additional 1,000 invading prisoners' relatives seeking to leave the island.

"We are making preliminary arrangements to get another ship to take freight to Cuba but nothing firm has been worked out yet," said Red Cross spokesman Roy Johnson.

He said that there are 87 carloads of supplies now at Port Everglades, Fla., to help pay the remainder of the ransom exacted by Fidel Castro for the 1,118 prisoners released this week.

Kin Rejoin Ex-Captives

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Nearly a thousand relatives of the freed Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners arrived Thursday on an American freighter from Cuba and were reunited with the former captives in scenes of emotion and joy.

Chances were considered good that another shipload of relatives would be allowed to leave Cuba.

The ship, carrying 920 relatives, mostly women and children, docked at Port Everglades near here at 9 a.m. Castro threw in their release as a "Christmas bonus" to the \$33,000,000 deal that brought 1,118 survivors of the invasion in Florida—an air lift that ended Christmas Eve.

LOOKS LIKE HEAVEN

"It's a miracle we are here," said Mrs. Jose Delgado, whose son, Roman, 28, was captured in the invasion. Her husband said, "anything outside of Cuba looks like heaven."

The exiles sailed aboard the long-gone African Pilot which had carried to Havana the down payment of \$11,000,000 in drugs and baby food that substituted for heavy fines levied against the prisoners.

TO AUDITORIUM

After immigration procedures, enlivened by tiny children wailing over smallpox shots, the exiles were rushed in buses to a huge Miami auditorium where they were reunited with the captives.

About 600 of the freed prisoners, many still dressed in the U.S. Air Force suntan uniforms they were issued when they arrived, were on hand.

The exiles were probably the best-dressed refugees in history. Many represent the wealthy old Spanish families of Cuba, and they were dressed in fashionable frocks and high heels.

Refugee officials said after the ship docked: "This is only the first load."

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JFK Seeing Prisoners

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy will go to Miami Saturday to see the 1,118 freed Cuban-invasion prisoners at a special ceremony in the Orange Bowl.



Ignore House Arrest

SOMERSET MAUGHAM
... \$2,000,000

Detainees Walk Out

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Several persons placed under house arrest by the South African government broke the order Thursday night following a decision by the Rand Provincial Supreme Court earlier in the day ruling one house arrest was illegal.

Percy John Hodgson, whose 24-hour house arrest was declared null and void by the court, left his home with his wife, under 12-hour house arrest, to attend a dinner party. Michael Harmel visited

Billy Colman, Victoria
Friday, Dec. 28, 1962

friends and had dinner in a restaurant. Mrs. Helen Joseph, the first to be hit with a 12-hour house arrest, left her home to dine with friends.

Walter Sisulu, former executive member of the banned African National Congress, and Macdonald Masero, an officer of the Swaziland Progressive Party, entertained at their homes. They are now allowed visitors under the terms of their day-to-dark house arrest.

A. M. Kathrada, a former executive member of the Transvaal Indian Congress Party, went out to dinner.

All of them were placed un-

Ancient Australian On Third Set of Teeth

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Vincent Baxzi has amazed Australian dentists. At the age of 92 he has grown a third set of teeth.

Baxzi, who lives at Pomona, 86 miles north of Brisbane, said Thursday night: "These six new teeth are very efficient. I can eat and hold my pipe in them."

Nova Scotia Car Key to Robbery?

BURNABY (CP) — RCMP are searching for a car bearing Nova Scotia license plates they say may be an important clue in Monday's \$108,000 bank holdup.

The car was seen in the vicinity of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch about the time of the robbery. Police said they are checking out "lots of information and leads."

Not My Daughter — Give It Back

NICE, France (AP) — British author Somerset Maugham has filed suit to take back everything he has given his daughter since her birth 47 years ago. Maugham, who values his gifts at about \$2,000,000, contends she is not legally his daughter.

In a petition made to a high civil court in Nice and disclosed Thursday, the writer said he is not the father of Elisabeth Mary Maugham. She was conceived, Maugham said, before Syrie Bernardo divorced Henry Welcome to marry Maugham.

Therefore, the author asserted, Elisabeth Mary, now the wife of Lord John Hope of London, is not his legitimate offspring.

U.S. Blames Canada For Gold Woe

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States, hit by a gold shrinkage, is blaming Canada for all of its woes.

Though the U.S. got help from France and Italy to reduce a troublesome international payments deficit, the Canadian exchange crisis last summer upset the trade apparel and deepened the American deficit, says commerce department economist Walter Lederer.

He estimated the 1962 U.S. deficit in goods and services will be down from last year's \$2,500,000,000, but at some \$2,000,000,000 will be still big enough to attract a lot of American gold overseas.

Colds Spare Workers At Brewery

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Maybe that long-sought cure for the common cold is lurking around a brewery.

Forty-two St. Paul men who work in the chilly cellar and filter room of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company claim not to have had a cold or flu for as long as 31 years. The cold-freeze periods range from nine to 31 years, as long as the men have gone to work daily in temperatures between 32 and 47 degrees.

Dr. Floyd A. Thompson, the company doctor, agrees it's "pretty amazing."

"But it is a fact," he said. "It's been checked."

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Influences at Work

PREMIER BENNETT has repeated his belief that B.C. needs two—not one—full-fledged universities and his pledge to facilitate the recognition of Victoria College as an independent institution of university status.

That was to be expected of him and it has not been thought that he would go back on his word. His recent statement on the subject, however, left something to be desired.

Premier Bennett said that legislation giving effect to the change was not being held up because of the report on higher education being prepared by UBC's new president, Dr. John Macdonald. It is not being delayed for any one thing, he said.

What then prevents the necessary bill being presented to the forthcoming session of the legislature? The new charter has been prepared by the college council; the new buildings are going up on the Gordon Head campus; the third and fourth years' university classes are already in operation.

If as the premier implies Dr. Macdonald's report has no bearing on the future of Victoria College, is it not strange that the government isn't ready to implement the formal establishment of Victoria University?

It seems apparent there are influences at work to block the aims of a Victoria university and that strong pressure is being brought to bear on the government. The fears expressed by Judge Clearihue seem more pertinent than ever. There is a growing belief that Dr. Macdonald's report will renege on his previous opinion favoring an independent university in this city. Powerful Vancouver influences, aided peculiarly by some Victorians, are at work to stymie the local institution and keep it under the thumb of UBC. Dr. Macdonald may have been induced to alter his views.

Even Mayor Wilson, who headed the very successful drive for funds to provide for a university here, says "we should not try to anticipate the UBC president's report." Why the need to wait for it either, if as Premier Bennett says it is not a factor in the situation?

Unless the new charter naming and proclaiming Victoria University is embodied by legislation the latter will never achieve full university status. It will remain simply a junior appendage preparing students for UBC degrees and its future development will be in jeopardy.

And the longer the required legislation is deferred the less its chances will be of securing its autonomy and proper standing in the realm of higher education.

Victorians who subscribed handsomely to make this a real university town will not take kindly to being foiled by the big stick of UBC. And they are not likely to sit quietly under further attempts to hold back what they have worked for.

Encouraging Start

A N EXCEPTIONALLY happy circumstance of this Christmas and Boxing Day was that extraordinary care apparently was taken by Vancouver Islanders on the roads with the result that the holiday was not marred in what must be sadly regarded as the usual way by traffic tragedy.

Another festive period lies ahead, but this crossing of the first hurdle is an encouraging start, yielding hope that similar performance will mark the birth of a new year.

Each year the chances of being involved in accidents, on this island as in the rest of British Columbia, climb in proportion to the growing volume of traffic, and there are now 30,000 more cars on the roads of the province than there were when 1961 ended, making a total of nearly 600,000 vehicles using the streets and highways.

This increasing density of traffic automatically means more damage, injury and death unless motorists realize that more responsibility, caution, common sense and general courtesy to other road users is demanded of them for their own protection. The same, also, goes for pedestrians who too commonly believe that crosswalks and other safety devices give them freedom of movement no matter what traffic conditions may be, or who fail to consider how nearly invisible they may be on the road in hours of failing light or darkness.

The usual pattern is for traffic accidents to mount at holiday time. There is more drinking, more diversion and fatigue, and perhaps in many cases more temptation to speed and thus on wintry pavements to beckon disaster.

Fortunately the great majority of road-users on Vancouver Island appear to have had these additional perils very much in mind in recent days, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the same attitude will prevail while this year ends and the new year begins.

Meaningless Signs

A TREND among traffic engineers and planners is toward standardization of signs and signals everywhere, which is good. It means fewer local idiosyncrasies for travellers to decipher, and hence less confusion on the roads and a smoother flow of traffic.

Another is toward more pictures or diagrams on signs instead of words, which also makes for quicker understanding—provided the meaning is clear at a glance. And most, though not all, such wordless guidances are easily comprehended; pedestrian and school crossing signs for example convey an instantaneous message.

But it is doubtful that the large P with an arrow that has recently appeared at some downtown Victoria intersections fits into either of these beneficial categories. This sign points the way to the new parking building on View Street.

Most Greater Victoria residents will soon decide for themselves, if they have not already done so, where they must turn to approach the new facility most conveniently. And for visitors from out of town, one suspects, the P signs will have no meaning.

Those whose eyes are caught by the signs indeed are apt to be distracted by puzzlement, and it should be far more sensible to have an arrow and "parking" or "carpark," brief words that can be read and understood in an instant.



"Apart from Acheson, turning us out to escort Lis Taylor shopping doesn't improve my Anglo-A relationship."

—London Express Service

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THIS is the season of the glad hand, when to show their affection for you some men just about pulverize your fingers, little recking the damage to one's most exquisite possession.

I almost wish they'd kiss me instead.

"I would probably be better, I grant you, if I said woman's most exquisite possession, since in respect of elegance in this instance madly is away ahead of her consort, whether or not she paints her fingernails. Sometimes I wonder why the girls do this—the term "girls," of course, is all-embracing—they look equally if not more beautiful without the colored varnish."

And when you see a Hawaiian sing that seductive song about hands as an expressive instrument you realize that hands can be a work of art. Nature's art, plus.

Man, being a work-a-day animal, doesn't put the same emphasis on the allure of HIS hands. Think of television. No coaxing voice is ever heard trying to beguile his attention to a bottle of hand lotion, excepting only to suggest that he couldn't do better than buy one for his better half.

Television ignores completely that he has hands too.

Yet there are some daintily masculine hands, or putting it in more pleasing perspective, artistic hands. At the moment I am gazing at a pair; as you know they usually come in twos. And this pair belong to an orchestral conductor.

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Now here is a realm wherein hands may be both beautiful and utilitarian. I suppose the first man never thought his hands for any other purpose than utility; the adornment came later. And it must be said that a symphony leader's hands adorn the scene; they fascinate the audience.

Which, possibly, is why some conductors eschew the baton.

Perhaps beautiful isn't the word for a man's hands, in any context. So let's say they arrest the eye—the conductor's hands, I mean—with the dexterity of their eloquence. For hands are eloquent, whether in a boxing ring or on the podium.

Elsewhere too, naturally. And fortunately no. "Give me a hand," we may, although it may be a friend's shoulder we are really asking for. Or his skill with a hammer. Because handwork, the thing that builds high-rise apartments, write books, or sail a boat, is compounded of many elements. Brain, blood, sweat and tears—and hands.

And hands can be sensitive, deft, wondrous in their manipulation even when rough and brawny. Watch an expert spread cement and then try your own inept hand at the business. Test your usual best hand, the right, against your left, at anything, and see the facility latent in all hands. But generally left neglected in the pod-

ium.

We should all make our selves ambidextrous. I suppose, but we are too lazy.

And this is the time of year when one's friends outdo one another in trying to make amends, or its equivalent, of the treasured possessions I have been discussing. I shrink when I think of R. for Hogmanay is still to come, and my hands are neither eloquent nor brawny.

But if poor things at best they are mine, and perforce I must hang on to them.

I wonder what the artistic VIP's do when they exchange Christmas greetings, or meet new friends a dozen at a time. Just how, I suppose, in self protection.

I wish I were known to be an artist whose hands were his fortune.

Report from Ottawa

The Era of the Ombudsman

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

ONE of the more talented and imaginative young Conservative MPs, Mr. Arthur Smith (P.C.—Calgary South), has introduced on his own initiative Bill C-98, "An Act to Establish the Office of Parliamentary Commissioner."

The Smith Bill received a formal first reading on Dec. 6. It may not go much further this session. Certainly, its early passage is extremely unlikely unless it should win government sponsorship. But this, too, is unlikely. Minority governments are more cautious about taking on such projects than one in confident possession of an overall parliamentary majority.

Sweden, which pioneered in this field, has had an ombudsman since March 1, 1910. It has since been adopted by Finland (1919), and Denmark (1944). New Zealand has had an ombudsman for several months. Norway will have its first, it is reported, on Jan. 1. And Britain has been giving serious consideration to the idea of adopting the office.

Non-Scandinavian countries may even find themselves using the Scandinavian term for the office and its occupant, that is, if the New Zealand experience is any guide.

Every day, thousands of administrative decisions are made by the federal public service which touch the individual, his rights and his privileges. There was a time when Parliament, and the sovereign, could intervene to prevent injustice being done. But the machinery of government has grown so large that these checks are no longer as effective as was once the case.

The primary responsibility of the parliamentary commissioner will be to receive and hear complaints about bureaucratic injustice and, where, he is satisfied that the complaints are valid, to take steps to ensure that redress is granted. The office would exist to cut through red tape and provide an active, easily used appeals procedure.

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conductors eschew the baton. It sounds like quite an innovation. It isn't. The parliamentary commissioner for investigations, Mr. Smith's bill is none other than the "ombudsman" who has been functioning with such success in the Scandinavian countries for generations that other countries are adopting the institution.

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Vital New Role Urged in Coming North-South Struggle

Thought Britain's Greatest Export

By JOHN CROSBY

From London

There's an odd mood in Britain right now. The up roar over Dean Acheson's speech was followed by a sudden shocked silence, as if the British had caught themselves raising their voices too loudly at a dinner party.

It's not the Acheson talk that upsets the British now half so much as the fact that they were so upset about it.

But the Acheson talk came at a point when the British have rarely felt so rejected. They are just beginning to face the immensely chilling prospect that they are not go-

BACKGROUND

Kashmir Parley Prospects Dim

By JOSEPH MACWEEN

China has served up a dish of sweet and sour for the new India-Pakistan conference on Kashmir—sweet for Pakistan, sour for India.

The conference eve announcement that Communist China and Pakistan had reached a border agreement on the 300-mile stretch of Kashmir controlled by Pakistan was greeted with dismay, as expected, in New Delhi.

And Chinese Premier Chou En-lai pointedly remained in Peking, that his government has also reached border agreements with Burma, Nepal and, just the other day, Mongolia.

But even before the China-Pakistan pact was announced the prospects of the conference were decidedly dim.

War Between Rich, Poor Shaping Up

ing to get into the Common Market.

At the same time they have mortally offended the Commonwealth. And they have no special relationship with the United States.

On top of that along comes Acheson saying they have not found a role. They blew up. Very un-British and they're feeling ashamed about it.

Acheson caught Britain between roles and one role that is being urged on her is that of leader in the strategy for what is being called the development decade.

A good many British intellectuals are trying to call attention to the fact that the struggle between East and West is far less ominous and even less real than the coming struggle between the North and South.

Or, to put it bluntly, the war between the rich and predominantly white northern hemisphere and the poor and predominantly colored southern hemisphere.

William Clark, director of the Overseas Development Institute, points out that the usual division of the world into East and West is out of date and misleading.

A much more real and significant division ("the rich man in his castle and the poor man at his gate") he says, is that between all of the great industrialized countries of the world lying above the 40th parallel and, in the South, most of the underdeveloped, emergent, definitely poor countries of the world.

In this sort of political division Russia, which is not

only white but increasingly affluent, would be both emotionally and economically aligned with the North against the poor, colored South. The Soviet troubles with Red China are just the forerunner of far deeper divisions with the whole southern hemisphere.

One of the great socialist objections to Great Britain's entering the Common Market (which it now looks as if they're not going to be allowed into anyway) is that this would just widen and deepen the chasm between a rich and increasingly richer white bourgeoisie and a poor and increasingly poorer proletariat.

Britain's role—and it's not a role of power but one of persuasion—might well be, first, to get the seats of power to recognize that the new and important division of world society lies not between East and West but between North and South, and, second, to do something about it.

Diplomats say the chances for success are not likely to be improved by Pakistan's evident satisfaction at the pat on the head it has received from China while India is still smarting from the cuff on the ear it received from the same source.

Observers formed the impression that the two governments were entering the conference on Kashmir simply to fulfill promises made to the United States and Britain during the height of the Chinese crisis a month ago.

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The committee of the Surplus Food Stall wish to thank all those of southern Vancouver Island for the help we have received during 1962.

It would be impossible to mention everybody, there are far too many. It always astounds us how co-operative everyone is. Over the years the work has grown tremendously and we now have approximately 300 families representing over 1,000 individuals for whom a hamper is provided every month of the year.

Thanks to all there is always sufficient to do this.

We do purchase margarine, powdered milk, meat and rolled oats, and in the winter carrots and cabbage. This of course takes money and, thanks to all who help, this is always forthcoming. No matter how great the de-

Squeaky Wheel

A correspondent recently sought the reason for the red carpet treatment offered to the Doulos by the B.C. government—first class air fares to Ottawa, and assistance in settlement anywhere in Canada.

The answer is very simple. It is contained in the old adage, "The squeaky wheel gets the most grease."

The method has been used by greedy unions for ages, and is usually successful. The theory is that if you can hurt enough people, and hurt them badly enough, you have an excellent chance of getting what you want, even if nobody thinks you really deserve it.

The secret of success in using this method is timing.

MAURICE ROOKWOOD, 2464 Plumer Street.

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Names in the News

Law Society of Britain Backs Thalidomide Fight

LONDON (Reuters) — The father of an armless baby will get financial backing through Britain's Law Society in his high court action against the makers of the tranquilizer drug thalidomide.

Librarian Edward Satherley, of the Isle of Wight, claims damages from Distillers Biochemicals Company, which produced the drug alleged to cause deformities in unborn babies.

He alleges that his 12-month-old Richard was born without arms because his wife Betty was supplied with thalidomide under Britain's national health service during her pregnancy.

After nearly four months' investigation, the Law Society's legal aid committee decided to support the action—a test case for more than 300 thalidomide babies in Britain.

SAN FRANCISCO — Richard D. Holton, 27, a shipping clerk from Huntington Park, Calif., had his timing wrong. Pictured shielding his face with hand-cuffed hands, Holton handed a teller in a bank here a note demanding \$1,500, saying he carried a bomb. The teller handed over the money.

That's when FBI agent Monte Hall, in line behind Holton, arrested him.

ST. LOUIS — Author, lecturer and retired lawyer, Lee Meriwether marked his 100th birthday Christmas Day here, awaiting publication of his book, *My First 100 Years*.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The \$3,000 estate of oil company executive Walton Davis, 64, filed for probate here will go to his sister, Miss Winifred Davis, Toronto, and upon her death to Mount Allison University in New Brunswick, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

NEW YORK — Lawrence Langner, 72, playwright, producer, Theatre Guild founder and noted patent attorney, died at his home here.

TORONTO — Blood donations and prizes seem to go together for Barry Douglas, 18, of Toronto.

Last summer in a blood donor clinic draw, Barry won two passes to a Toronto Maple Leaf International League baseball game.

Wednesday at the mayor's annual Boxing Day clinic he won two return-trip airplane tickets to Mexico.

ZURICH, Switzerland — Police reported the theft from



RICHARD HOLTON
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LEE MERIWETHER
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the Buehrle collection of a painting by Vincent Van Gogh valued at \$18,500. The oil-on-wood painting, Head of a Peasant Woman, probably was stolen during a guided tour of the private collection, police said.

CHICOUTIMI, Que. — Provincial police reported the death of Christmas Day of Marie-Lise Pierre, 19, of nearby Kenogami, a prisoner in Chicoutimi jail, after drinking some rubbing alcohol.

OTTAWA — Wilbert Brockhouse Knill, 52, superintendent of radio regulations engineering in the transport department, a flying saucer investigator, and a founding father of the suburban police village of City View, died in hospital.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Mrs. Clara Voorhis Newell, who served as "Miss Liberty" at the 1936 unveiling of the Statue of Liberty, died in a nursing home at the age of 94.

BOSTON — Poet Robert Frost, 88, suffered a heart attack while convalescing from an operation, but his condition was improved, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital reported.

LONDON — Dr. Aleksandr Trofimov, 57, a leading Soviet atomic scientist who recently declared that "war is no longer possible," has died.

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PALM BEACH — If Pushinka is about to have puppies it's top secret.

Pushinka, one of the Kennedy children's three pet dogs, is daughter of Russia's famous space dog Strilka, and was given to the Kennedys by Premier Krushchev.

Two weeks ago it was confirmed that she had taken a pregnancy test. No results have been announced.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actor Thomas Mitchell left his entire estate of more than \$100,000 to his widow, Mrs. Anne Brewster Mitchell.

WASHINGTON — Barbara Foster, 20, University of Illinois student stripped to her undies and dived into the Potomac River to rescue a stray dog marooned on an ice floe.

The dog, taken out eventually by a fire department rescue squad, apparently did not appreciate Miss Foster's efforts.

She was bitten four times.

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Victorians on Buying Spree

Crowds swarmed into downtown Victoria shops yesterday as they exchanged their Christmas presents and took advantage of post-Christmas bargains.

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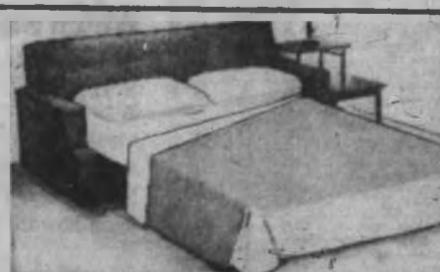
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Christmas Tree golf champions pose in happy group after big ninth annual Boxing Day event, held at Colwood for first time. From left are Harry Young, Colonist golf editor; Howard Mackay, Hudson's Bay Co.; Mrs. B.

Tree Golf Champ Almost Blew Win

By HARRY YOUNG

A sizzling finish with two birds and par enabled Vic Painter to catch Bill Wakeham and force a playoff for the men's championship of the ninth Christmas Tree golf tournament at Colwood Boxing Day.

Painter led the field by two strokes at the halfway mark which he reached in par 35. Two behind was Wakeham, the B.C. amateur champion, who won the event a year ago at Uplands.

But Vic blew his lead by taking double bogies at the 10th and 15th holes. Wakeham was two strokes ahead.

Wakeham played the last

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three holes in level par, all fours, but Painter got one back at the 16th where he holed a good putt for a three, and followed with another bird at the 17th.

The field finish—each six-over-par 76—meant a sudden-death playoff.

At the first hole Painter pushed his tee shot into the rough, and Wakeham with a slightly longer ball did the same.

Neither had an easy second shot. Painter elected to play safe with an iron so the ball champion for the second time,

would stop in front of the green.

Wakeham decided to go all out for a pin-splitter. His shot sailed bodily over the trees and landed on the middle of the green. But it finished on the apron, leaving him a tricky 25-yard downhill chip.

Painter, 50 yards from the green, played his third shot within 12 feet of the hole, and Wakeham overshot the mark by about 10 feet.

Painter stroked his putt boldly up into the cup, and the pressure was on Wakeham.

The defending champion hit the ball firmly but it slid to the right, and Painter became

Here's How Scores Went

Complete results:

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MEN, LOW NET

WOMEN, LOW GROSS

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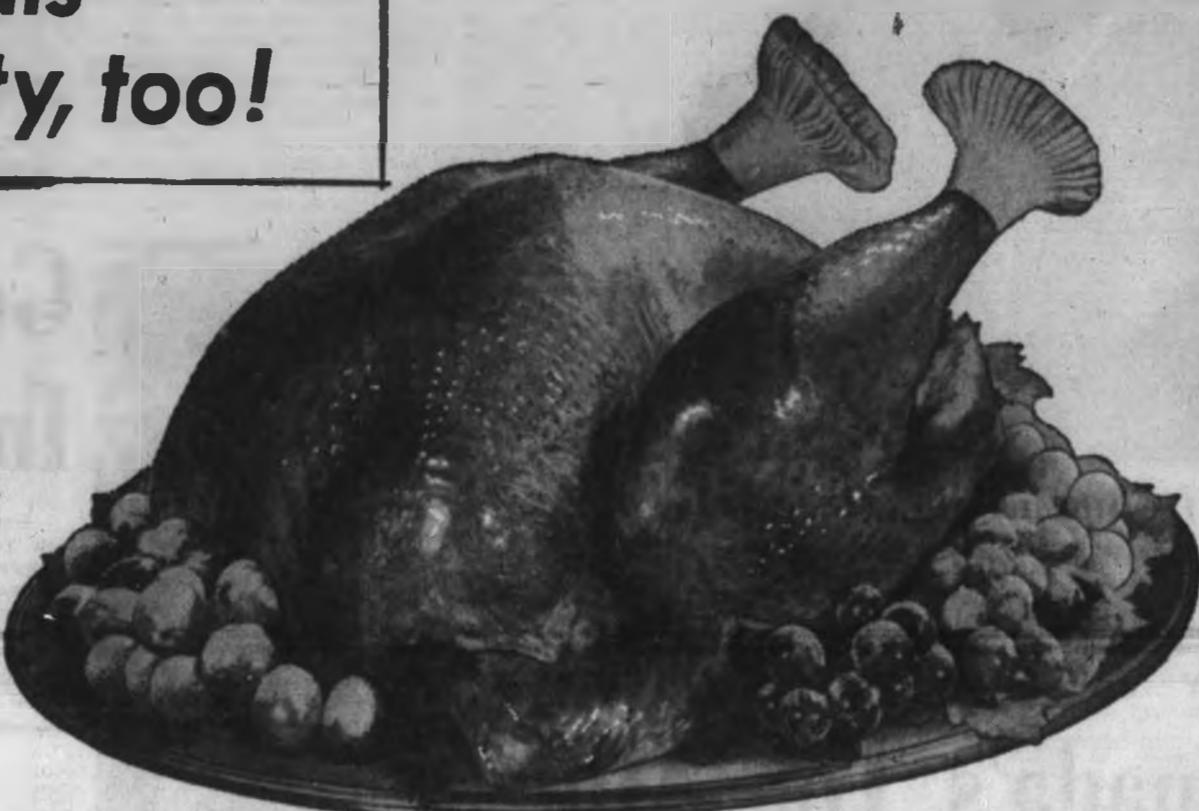
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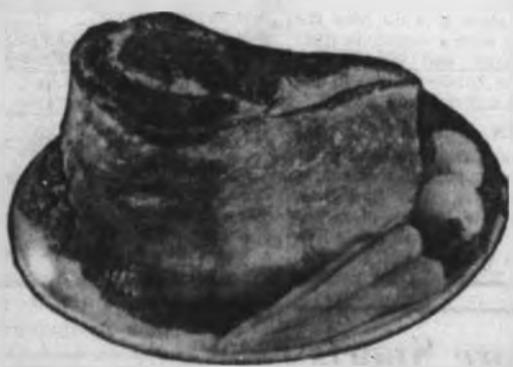
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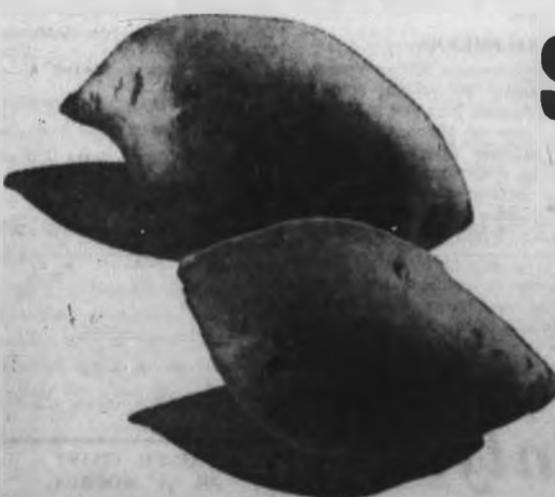
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For Jerome

No Races Next Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harry Jerome didn't make it home for Christmas — and he probably won't make it back to international competition before 1964.

The young sprinter had hoped to be with his pregnant wife for the holiday, but hospital officials decided to keep his injured left leg in traction awhile longer.

"We think now he will be out sometime early in JANUARY," said coach John Minichello. It will probably be April before he is able to walk without crutches.

"That means there won't be any running during 1963."

Jerome, the hard-luck sprinter who is co-holder of the world record for the 100-yard dash, is planning a new assault on honors which have eluded him for two years.

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New Golf Champ Reigns

Last year's champion, Bill Wakeham, left, congratulates 1962 winner Vic Painter after Colwood veteran defeated him on extra hole to win

Daily Colonist's Christmas Tree golf tournament honors at Royal Colwood Wednesday. See stories, pictures, pages 8 and 11.—(Bruce Young)

Speaking Briefly

Kidd Canada's Top Athlete

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Kidd, a distance runner who drives performers crazy with his ungainly style, has been selected as Canada's outstanding athlete for the second year in succession.

The 19-year-old Toronto youth, who won the six-mile race in the British Empire Games a month ago and placed third in the three-mile run, was

an overwhelming choice in the Canadian Press poll. He was selected first choice by 88 of the 136 who voted and had a total of 365 points, totalled on the basis of three for a first vote, two for a second choice and one for a third choice.

Bobby Hull, leftwinger for Chicago Black Hawks who last season tied the National Hockey League record of 50

goals for a season, was second with 216 votes and Don Jackson of Ottawa, considered by most to be the greatest figure-skater in history, was third with 153 points.

Jackson and Hull each had 27 first choices among the pollators. Harry Jerome, Vancouver sprinter, was a distant fourth with 45 points.

Mary Stewart, who was given a fantastic 146 first-place votes as the outstanding female athlete of the year, was fourth in the balloting for the outstanding Canadian athlete.

WORLD LIGHTWEIGHT boxing champion Carlos Ortiz is under ultimatum to defend his title against Kenny Lane by April 1 or forfeit his title.

Back Yes, 67, Victoria-born man who discovered Canada's 1928 Olympic sprint star Percy Williams, died in hospital in Vancouver on Christmas Day.

New Ottawa Rough Rider general manager Red O'Quinn is meeting with modest success in his talent hunting through U.S. college campuses. He announced two signings yesterday to breathless newsmen—Allen Schaus, an end from Western Michigan and Andy Timura, a halfback from University of Dayton. Six others are also reported as signed.

Saskatchewan has signed ex-

Saskatoon junior tackle Ken Webster who has been playing small-college football in Oregon ... Calgary Stampeders have signed two-way end Conrad Hatcher, from Missouri. He was voted most outstanding end in recent Bluebonnet Bowl game.

Lions pay into the fund on a complicated calculation of the difference between their attendance—always highest in the west—and that of the four other clubs.

Among the major club costs were \$428,462 for "players, coaching and training funds."

Delbridge noted that "morale of the players was high" and signed two-way end Conrad Hatcher, from Missouri. He was voted most outstanding end in recent Bluebonnet Bowl game.

Lions followed the total deficit of \$41,000 in 1961.

Lions began the year with 2,000 fewer season ticket sales and spent \$4,000 on a three-man inquiry into the efficiency of their organization.

They ended operations with a total revenue of about \$600,000, an increase of \$37,000 over 1961. Total attendance was 210,000 for

United's Mel Cooper Now with Canadians

Victoria United gets its first taste of Anderson Cup soccer action Saturday when it hosts Vancouver Wallace Plasters at Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m.

United will be without centre forward Mel Cooper who has recently left the RCN and has taken civilian employment in Vancouver. He has asked for and received a transfer to Vancouver Canadians.

Another hit of incidental club intelligence is that club goalie Barry Sadler turns 21 today.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Coast: New York 9

Montreal 6; Hamilton 6

Vancouver 7; Buffalo 2; Pittsburgh 2

Montreal 10; Toronto 1; Brampton 6

EDMONTON

Edmonton 3; Lethbridge 3; Kamloops 1; Prince George 2; Victoria 2

EDMONTON JUNIOR A

Kelowna 3; Kamloops 2

EDMONTON PROFESSIONAL

Ridgeway 1; Kamloops 2

ONTARIO JUNIOR A

London 3; Kitchener-Waterloo 3

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR A

Timmins 10; North Bay 8

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR

Windsor 3; Halifax 2

NEW BRUNSWICK

Moncton 3; Fredericton 3

QUEBEC CHAMPIONSHIP

New Westminster 10; Kitchener-Waterloo 8

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Weather Fine--Of Course

Competition Never Keener In Christmas Tree Golf

Players from as far east as Regina and as far north as Quesnel were among the 131 men and women golfers taking part in the ninth annual Daily Colonist Christmas Tree tournament held Boxing Day at the Royal Colwood Golf Course.

The big winners, however, were from Vancouver Island.

Vic Painter, for many years a leading golfer in the Victoria area made good use of his local knowledge—he is a Colwood player—to take the men's championship. (See page 8.)

Sudden Death

He finished the 18-hole circuit was six-over-par 76 and tied with the 1961 winner, B.C. amateur champion Bill Wakeham.

The two of them went out in a sudden-death battle to break the tie. Painter sinking a 12-foot putt for a par on the 19th hole to beat out his younger rival, whose putt from slightly shorter range did past the hole and gave him a five.

It was the second time Painter has won the event. He took top place three years ago when the contest was played at Oak Bay and is only the second person to have won the gross prize more than once.

Bigelow Back

The record holder for men is Dr. George Bigelow, who won it three times in a row, but on this occasion was out of the running with 81.

The low gross winner among the women was another well-known local golfer, Mrs. Kenny (Joan) Lawson. Her round of 90 was five strokes lower than that of Uplands clubmate Mrs. B. (Lili) Thirtwell.

Mrs. Lawson has won the event three times, equalling the feat of Mrs. D. Nairnith of Gorge Vale, who on this occasion did not take part.

Islanders Sweep Close Finishes

Never before in the popular tournament has the competition been so keen and the finishes so close.

Only One Won

Only Mrs. Lawson of the four main prize winners had an outright victory.

In the handicap section, there was a tie for first place in both the men's and women's events.

Navy man Gordon Dark, with a handicap of 26, turned in a net 72 late in the day to deprive Gordon Davies of Cowichan of a victory. Davies, handicap 14, had already turned in a net 72.

There was no time for a repeat owing to the falling light, and in a toss for top spot the navy man guessed right and took the Christmas Tree replica.

Sweater Gifts

In the women's event Mrs. Diana Stratton (handicap 32) and Mrs. B. Plaxton (28) tied for the net championship at 75 each. Mrs. Plaxton, who plays at Gorge Vale, won the toms.

The four champions received gifts of sweaters and replicas of the Christmas Tree trophy. Golf balls bearing their names will be placed on the trophy in perpetuity.

Second-place prizes were a dozen golf balls for each man and purses for each woman. Third awards were golf shirts for men and a variety of prizes items for women.

Greens Hard

Nobody managed to get closer than six strokes to the 70-par course.

This was due to the fact the front of the early part of the



Tasty Tournament

Tasty refreshments—outdoors and indoors—scored big hit at Colwood during busy Christmas Tree golf tournament Boxing Day. Warming hotdog stand at 10th hole was patronized by cheery foursome of, from left, Jack Storrie, Ernie Brown, Bill Luney and Archie Gillies, while inside, Doug Aune received feed of juicy roast beef from Royal Colwood chef Frank Hanwell.

PARDUBICE, Czechoslovakia (CP)—The Tatra hockey team edged Canada's touring Saskatoon Quakers 4-3 Thursday night in an exhibition game before more than 18,000 fans.

Tatra scored the winning goal with only 15 seconds remaining in the game, while each club was playing two men short. The Quakers had taken a 2-1 first-period lead but allowed Tatra to tie it 2-2 in the middle period.

The loss was the Saskatoon senior team's fourth in six games in Czechoslovakia. Earlier they lost two games against the Swedish national team in Stockholm.

OFF PLAYER George Dolane, a member of the Czech national squad, scored the winning goal on a shot that carried off one of the Saskatoon players into the net.

The Quakers outshot the Czechs 38-27 but were stopped time after time by the fine goalkeeping of Vlad Divracek. Saskatoon narrowly missed getting the tying goal from a face-off in the Czech end with only three seconds remaining.

Quakers won their second game of the tour Wednesday

night in Brno, defeating the top Czech Hockey League team, ZKL, 4-2.

Six players of the Czech national club play for ZKL.

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SPORT COATS

Frank Hamwell, Royal Colwood's chef, was kept busy all afternoon carving slices of succulent beef as the players arrived in the clubhouse.	Reg. \$58.95	Reg. \$68.95
Everyone congratulated the chef for putting on what one player described as "a sumptuous repast."	\$19.00	\$29.00
R. J. Bower, editor-in-chief of the Colonist, said he thought it was one of the most successful tournaments of the series.	\$23.00	\$39.00
He thanked the Colwood club, its directors, secretary Bill Pasamore, its greens staff and the clubhouse personnel for making the day so pleasant for everyone taking part.	\$34.95	\$49.00
Firm Praised	\$38.95	
He also congratulated the Hudson's Bay for co-operating in the sponsorship of the event.		
Harry Young, Colonist golf writer and a governor of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, paid tribute to the Victoria weather which has made it possible for the competition to be played without a weather break for nine successive years.		
"Seven hundred and fifty miles nearer the equator Bing Crosby puts on a winter competition at Pebble Beach in California and, from what we have seen of that event on television, I think we can say that even if we are so much nearer the north pole we are playing in just as good conditions as they do on the Monterey peninsula," he said.		
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Leisurely Lesson

Normally the poodle's veterinarian, Christmas Tree golfer Dr. R. E. Cranston gives golf lesson to Nicky, owned by Colwood pro Bill Court, during break in popular Christmas Tree tournament. Dr. Cranston's score was not among major winners.

Prizes for All

One shapely girl who was given a particularly warm hug by the kindly old gentleman turned to him and said: "Santa, I think you are old wolf."



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Tomato Juice Libby's, 48-oz. 2 tins 55¢

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Peaches Royal City, sliced, 15-oz. 2 tins 35¢

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Coffee Nabob, fine or regular lb. 69¢

Potato Chips Nalley's, 11-oz. 49¢

Pickles Rose, mixed, 16-oz. 2 for 69¢

Cheese Delbrook, sliced, 8-oz. 2 for 55¢

Strawberries Frozen, 2-lb. pto. 69¢

Tom and Jerry Batter Mix 16-oz. 89¢

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Party Time Dips for Chips, each 45¢

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Bread Rye or French styles. 22¢

Frozen Peas York, 2-lb. pto. 2 pkts. for 75¢

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Rolls Brown and Serve Tulips, 12's. 2 pkts. for 49¢

Ketchup Heinz, 15-oz. 37¢

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New Agency Set Up

Ottawa (CP) — A new agency will be established here to process information on the extent of foreign control of corporations and unions in Canada, it was announced Thursday.

The agency will come under Dominion statistician Walter E. Duffett, but will function independently from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. It will administer the government's corporations and labor unions returns act which goes into effect Jan. 1.

An administrative office has been established for the new organization and staff will soon be recruited to begin processing data from some 40,000 corporations and some 300 unions.

DETAILED INFORMATION

Under the law, passed by Parliament last April and proclaimed earlier this month, most corporations and trade unions are required to file detailed information on their fi-

nancial structure and foreign control.

The information is divided into two categories—part to be available to the public for a small fee and part to be treated confidentially and disclosed only in general terms.

ACT PROVIDES SECRECY

Because part of the information will be available to the public, the separate agency will handle the work, thus preserving the principle of an operation independent of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The bureau operates under the Statistics Act which places a cloak of secrecy over the basic information it collects and compiles.

CONFIDENTIAL CATEGORY

Under the New Returns Act, however, the Dominion statistician is obliged to communicate, if asked, information from the confidential category to government officials connected with the formulation of the laws of Canada.

In practice, this is expected

MANY FORGERIES

A French police expert estimates there are 100,000 forgeries of works by the 19th century French painter Corot in the United States.

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Plus other specially priced Broadloom Remnants and Hall Runners

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1 only, Viking High-fidelity AM and FM, Swedish walnut finish. Clearance	219.95
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2 only, 10-inch Portable Television Sets. Clearance, each	179.95
Records—Large group of stereo and high-fidelity records at 20% off. Each	3.19 to 4.79
Philips 23" TV. 1962 model, light walnut only. Clearance, each	279.95
Viking 23" TV. Console model, walnut only. Clearance, each	249.95
1963 RCA 23" TV. Console model. Clearance, each	279.95

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MAJOR APPLIANCES

	SPECIAL
1 only, Tappan 30" Electric Range. Model EWKCNR300. Reg. 300.85.	279.95
1 only, Frigidaire 30" Electric Range. Model RC139C61. Reg. 300.85.	259.95
1 only, Frigidaire 30" Electric Range. Model RC139C62. Reg. 300.85.	289.95
3 only, Beatty Wringer Washers, Model 230302. Reg. 109.95.	129.95
1 only, Moffat 30" Electric Range. Model 30GBOW. Reg. 300.85. Special	299.95
1 only, Tappan Gurney 30" Gas Range. Reg. 300.85.	259.95
1 only, Frigidaire 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Model FBA1161. Reg. 449.95.	299.95
1 only, McClary 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Model 2FL1226. Reg. 370.85.	299.95
1 only, Westinghouse 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Model RUC-12. Reg. 300.85.	239.95
1 only, Frigidaire Automatic Washer. Model W14EAC. Reg. 300.85.	249.95

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Football Boots

Three models to choose from. Black, smooth side high-cut boot, leather insole, leather sole with slash shank, tempered steel plate, composition detachable cleats. Finished with rubber tongue and sock lining. Clearance, pair

12.95

Leather Boots

Black, split grain leather boots with pancake insole and black rubber outer sole. Finished with steel plate, leather sock lining, composition detachable cleats. Clearance, pair

9.95

Soccer Boots

English-made boots of solid leather uppers with sturdy reinforced toes. Stud cleats on the hard-wearing soles. Broken sizes. Clearance, pair

4.78

Football Boots

Low-cut, black, smooth side football boots with pancake insoles and black rubber outer sole. Finished with steel plate, leather sock lining and composition detachable cleats. Clearance, pair

10.50

Sleeping Bags

Choose from a wide range of better quality sleeping bags. This is your opportunity to buy for spring and summer at budget savings!

Clearance, each

10.25 to 71.60

Golf Irons

Broken lines of men's golfing irons including at low prices Friday! Included are clubs by Campbell, Pin Hi, Sam Speed and Arnold Palmer brands.

Clearance, each

4.87 to 6.71

Generator Sets

De luxe generator sets in EATON'S own brand Truline. Complete with chromium plated headlight, tall light, generator and necessary fittings. Clearance, each

4.99

Golf Sets

Clearance of men's right-hand golf sets. No. 1 and 3 woods and 5 irons in assorted grips. Limited quantity—so shop early! Clearance, set

29.95

Golf Bags

Top quality golf bags in assorted colours and materials. Mostly English made in sizes suited for men or women. Clearance, each

6.71 to 48.71

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

DRAPERY

Upholstery Drapery and Curtains—Soiled and discontinued curtains in various sizes. Upholstery fabrics in various lengths. Assorted drapery lengths.

98c to 10.50

Slip Covers—Clearance of discontinued floral and plain fabrics in two and three cushion styles. Easy to assemble, good fitting styles. Clearance, each

8.88

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MIRRORS, PICTURES

Door Mirrors of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch plate glass. Size about 18x34 inches. Reg. 19.95. Clearance, each

13.97

Plate Glass Mirrors with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch bevelled edge. Electro-plated, made in Belgium. Size about 30x60 inches. No backing. Reg. 37.50. Clearance, each

24.99

Utility Mirrors—Handy for bathrooms, hall or basements. Size about 14x19 inches. Reg. 2.99. Clearance, each

1.69

Plate Glass Mirror with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch bevelled edge. Electro-plated in a 30x60" size. Slightly marred. Reg. 37.50. Clearance, each

21.47

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Booster Cables for quick, easy starting of cars with dead batteries. Heavy-duty clamps, copper wire. 8 ft. reach. Clearance, set

2.99

Wheel Discs in plain chromium-plated designs. 13", 14" and 14" only. Clearance, each

2.99

Seat Belts—Tested up to 6,000 lbs. Metal-to-metal buckle—choice of colours. Clearance, each

4.77

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

HARDWARE

Extending Ladder of light, durable aluminum. 32 feet in two sections. Clearance, each

49.99

Wooden Leg Sets of unfinished birch with two-way bracket, brass ferrules. 29" long. Clearance, set

3.99

Steel Shelf Unit with baked enamel finish. Four storage shelves, size about 60x30x12 inches. Clearance, unit

7.99

Sabre Saw for fast cutting of metals, plastics or composition. 2.5 amp motor. Clearance, each

59.95

Table Saw Combination—8" till arbour saw with $\frac{1}{2}$ h.p. motor. Saw with stand and motor. Clearance, complete

108.88

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

TOYS

H.O. Gauge Lionel Train—Diesel engine, four cars, track and transformer. Clearance, set

29.95

Large Toy Planes with 41 keys. Clearance, each

10.00

Nursery Sets—28 pieces, includes 16-inch doll and all the accessories. Clearance, set

9.98

Gym Sets—All-metal construction. Two swings and a glide ride. Clearance, set

16.66

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

WOOL AND FANCY GOODS

Artificial Plants—Artificial rubber tree plants for large planters. Clearance, each

99c

Needlepoint Pictures—Clearance of Jolles needlepoint pictures . . . to be worked with embroidery cotton. Size about 6"x8" and 12"x12". Clearance, each

79c to 1.45

3-Ply Wool—Nulaine wool from England . . . a fine 3-ply botany treated to be shrink resistant. Good choice of colours. Approx. 1 oz. balls. Clearance, ball

33c

Double Knitting—Angora and nylon double knitting suitable for sweaters, gloves, berets. Good range of colours. Approx. 1/2 oz. balls. Clearance, ball

39c

Stamped Sets—Stamped cotton runner sets consisting of one runner 18"x45", 1 runner 15"x36" . . . stamped in floral designs. Clearance, set

79c

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

HOME FURNISHINGS BARGAIN CENTRE

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EATON'S FRIDAY 9 A.M. til 9 P.M. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY! PLEASE, NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

EATON'S Import Room Clearance 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Group I—Dresses

Imported wools, silks, sheers and crepes. Sizes 10 to 16 in the collection. Clearance, each

35⁰⁰ to 189⁵⁰

Group II—Suits

Tweeds and fine wools plus a few Italian knits in this group. Sizes 10 to 16 collectively. Clearance, each

83⁰⁰ to 199⁵⁰

Group III—Coats

Imported wools, some with fur trim. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group. Clearance, each

99⁵⁰ to 150⁰⁰

Fall and Winter Suits! Dresses! Coats!

1/3 to 1/2 Off

2 and 3-Pce. Suits

Reg. 39.95 to 119.95

Fine wool tweeds, boucles and double knits in styles and colours to wear well into spring. Excellent colour range in sizes 10 to 20, and 12½ to 24½ in the group. Clearance, each

19⁹⁵ to 79⁹⁵

Dresses, Plain and Printed

Reg. 16.95 to 79.95

Gay colours and popular basics in a wide choice of materials and styles. Party, afternoon and business wear in sizes 8 to 20, 7 to 17, and 12½ to 24½ in the group. Clearance, each

8⁴⁵ to 53³⁰

Cloth Coats

Reg. 39.95 to 109.95

Choose one of these and save ¼ to ½ on beautiful woolen coats, in plain or novelty weave... with or without fur collars. Sizes 5 to 17, 10½ to 22½ and 6 to 20 in the group. Clearance, each

26⁶⁰ to 99⁹⁵

EATON'S—Dresses, Coats, Sportswear, Second Floor

Half Price!... Men's Underwear

Included in this group are samples from a well-known maker and underwear reduced from our regular stock. There are drawers, shirts, combinations, briefs and jerseys and tee shirts in Kroy wool, twin-cure cottons, combed cotton and nylon. Shop early Friday morning for the best selection of small, medium and large sizes. Clearance, each

75^c to 5⁴⁷

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR

1/2 TO 1/4 OFF

Sweaters

Wools. "Orion," fur blends... all sorts of appealing styles, colours and knits in sizes 32 to 44, small, medium and large. Ord. 4.00 to 16.95. Clearance, each

2⁰⁰ to 11³²

Blouses

Plain and printed, overblouse and tuck-in styles, with long or short sleeves. Cottons, silks, "Dacron" and "Terylene." Sizes 10 to 20 in the group in broken size and colour range.

Ordinarily 3.00 to 8.95. Clearance, each

1⁵⁰ to 5⁹⁸

Skirts

Wools, jerseys, "Orion," in wide range of colours, textures, styles. Sizes 10 to 20, in sheath and pleated styles. Clearance, each

5⁰⁰

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited

Hot Water Bottles

Especially designed for children in the shape of a toy puppy. Clearing Friday at this special low price.

1.19

Lifebusy Shave Cream

Lather-type shave cream that contains antiseptic to help heal nicks and fight bacteria.

19c

Metrecal Pounds

If you're planning to lose weight this coming new year... try Metrecal, a dietary plan for weight control. Buy Friday at this special low price!

8.95 to 35.95

Main Soap

Popular "Spanish" soap in large, round-size cakes.

2.25

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

SAVE ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

Blouses

Half price! Solid shades and prints in tuck-in and overblouse styles. Cottons in broken colour and size range.

79c

Clearance, each

Women's Gloves

Double woven nylon gloves in a wide colour choice, as well as cotton gloves in white only. Choose now and stock up for later.

Regularly 2.00. Clearance, pair

1.00

Men's Gloves

Cozy woolen gloves with snug-fitting wrists. Grey, brown, beige and navy in sizes medium to large.

Regularly 1.50. Clearance, pair

75c

Men's Socks

Stretchy nylons in plain colours and fancy patterns. Stretch to fit sizes 10 to 12. Regularly 1.00 to 1.50. Clearance, pair

50c to 75c

Men's Hankies

Handsome, individually packed Irish linen hankies with hemstitched edge. Broken initial range. Reg. 79c each.

Clearance, each

39c

Boys' Snowsuits

Clearing at 1/2 off regular price... nylon suits with quilted lining, elasticized waist, knitted wrists and ankle cuffs with zippered hood. Red, blue or olive. Sizes 2 to 6x.

Regularly 8.95. Clearance, each

6.66

Nylon Pram Suits

Warm quilted lining in these suits. Finished with twin zipper front, closing and detachable booties and mittens. Ice blue or maize. Sizes 12 to 18 months.

Regularly 8.95. Clearance, each

5.99

KIDS' LUNCH KITS

Metal kits, plain or decorated, complete with "Thermos" flask. Reg. 2.00 to 3.95. Clearance, each

1.48 to 1.99

SILVER-PLATED TRAYS

Round trays with gadroon edge and engraved centre. Fine for buffet service! Reg. 14.95. Clearance, each

9.95

FAMILY SHOE CENTRE

Boys' Gumboots Black rubber gumboots with red rubber soles and heels. Approximately knee high to be worn without shoes. Shop early for this saving!

Sizes 1 to 5. Clearance, pair

2.99

Men's Rubber Boots

Five-eyelet, lace style black rubber boots with red rubber cleated soles. These boots are very good for gardening and all wet-weather wear.

Sizes 6 to 11. Clearance, pair

3.99

Women's Shoes

Broken and discontinued lines of smartly styled dress shoes. Most are pump style with high or illusion heels. Colours include black, brown, blue, green, plum. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively.

Clearance, pair

6.98

Sample Shoes

Women who wear size 1B will want to take advantage of the savings offered on these manufacturers' samples! Many smart styles with high, illusion or stacked heels. Shop early for best choice!

Clearance, pair

6.98

Men's Rubber Boots

Five-eyelet, lace style black rubber boots with red rubber cleated soles. These boots are very good for gardening and all wet-weather wear.

Sizes 6 to 11. Clearance, pair

3.99

Men's Hat Boxes

Half price! Clearance of hat boxes in assorted fabrics, reinforced with Fiberglas. Mostly white or charcoal, fully zipped. Reg. 18.95 to 27.95.

7 o'clock Special, each

9.45 to 13.75

Ice Buckets

"Fiberglas" insulated! 2 1/2-quart hammered aluminum, mirror-polished ice bucket with insulated body and cover. Every good host needs one!

7 o'clock Special, each

1.99

Women's Hat Boxes

Half price! Clearance of hat boxes in assorted fabrics, reinforced with Fiberglas. Mostly white or charcoal, fully zipped. Reg. 18.95 to 27.95.

7 o'clock Special, each

9.45 to 13.75

Cream Corn

Delicious, quick-to-serve Royal City cream corn. Fancy quality, 15-oz. tins. 7 o'clock Special, each

3.75

Mixed Nuts

Ready for New Year's guests! Stock up generously on these tasty mixed nuts in the shell. No peanuts in the mixture!

7 o'clock Special, each

2 lbs. 89c

Salts Peanuts

The large, red-skinned peanuts with "moreish" flavour... specially priced for New Year's hospitality. Fresh and flavoursome!

7 o'clock Special, lb.

45c

NOTIONS

Woolen Dryers—Plastic-covered wire will not make rust marks. Clearance, each

49c

Plastic Tablecloths

—34" cloths in attractive patterns. Clearance, each

9.97 to 17.97

Crib Covers

—Plastic mattress covers specially priced! Clearance, each

34c

EATON'S—Jewellery, Cutlery, Main Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Giant Towels—Ord. 22.25 pair! 14 pairs only, fine linen guest towels. Pair

1.50

Embroideered Tea Cloths

Reg. 22.95! 34" cream hand-embroidered tea cloth. One pair

15.00

Bridge Sets

Reg. 16.95! 13-piece sets only. Clearance, each

11.3

He'll Appoint Guide

Five Major Objectives

Saanich Future in Murphy's Hands

By JACK FRY

What lies ahead for a fast-growing Saanich municipality? This is the question which must be answered early in 1963 by Reeve Stanley Murphy and his new council.

Reeve Murphy, much like a coach-quarterback, must decide who will serve on the various committees and boards, and guide council in its effort to keep services in step with development.

The council itself will set a policy on what goals to strive for on a wide front of essential

services need for the municipality.

Reeve Murphy yesterday outlined five general goals which he hopes council will press for early in the new year.

They included a \$1,700,000 sewer bylaw, an increased road program, continuation of park expansion and tree planting, completion of a new community plan and decisions relating to the need for a new municipal hall.

These goals are attainable, and if they are achieved we

will be well prepared and protected for years to come," said the reeve.

Passage of a sewer bylaw in the western part of the municipality would give sewer lots for at least another 10 years, he said.

It would also solve problems through the Colquitz basin, including some contaminated areas where there are pockets of small, scattered subdivisions.

The sewer bylaw will be put to the people after approval is received from the provincial

health department. It will cost property owners about \$70 per year for 20 years.

Reeve Murphy hopes to see road improvement programs carried out on Foul Bay and Burnside Roads, similar to those already done on Quadra, Reynolds, Cloverdale and Shelbourne.

"Large scale acquisition of parks is totally unlikely," but there should be a continuation of the park expansion and boulevard tree planting programs, he said.

The municipal planning department is now finishing a

community plan for the area between Shelburne and Quadra, which will give the corporation control of lot sizes, zoning and minimum floor areas, similar to the community plan which exists east of Shelburne.

The community plan is not binding on council, but it traditionally is closely followed.

Some decision must also be made on proposals to build a new municipal hall to replace the old one at Royal Oak. Council has already authorized

expenditure of up to \$6,000 for study of a site at Vernon Avenue and preparation of preliminary specifications.

Committee members will be named during the first or statutory 1963 meeting of council Jan. 7. The question of municipal progress versus tax increases will then be in the hands of six councillors, Joseph Casey, Harold Todd, Leslie Passmore, Gregory Cook, Hugh Curtis and Robert Oster.

They, and Saanich property owners, will have to decide what lies ahead for Saanich.



REEVE STANLEY MURPHY
... coach-quarterback



SECOND NEWS SECTION



VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

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Final Day For \$50

Any city taxpayer who hasn't applied for the provincial government home-owner grant for 1962 has until 5 p.m. today to sign the necessary application form at city hall. Failure to do so would mean loss of the \$50 grant.

Dairymen Angry Board Rejects Unpegging Of Milk Price

Permanent Memorial

Plaza Honors Philanthropist

Centennial Square will be a permanent memorial to the late Thomas Shanks McPherson.

(See also Page 25.)

Acting-Mayor Arthur Dowell said yesterday it is likely city council will spend a good portion of the \$1,000,000 in cash it receives in five years time from Mr. McPherson's estate on the civic plaza project.

Previously announced was Mr. McPherson's gift to the city of the Pantages Theatre on Government Street which is to become a civic playhouse within the square.

Firemen Save Dinner

A family of new arrivals at Langford, the Marshall Smiths, 717 Goldstream, owe the Christmas dinner to the fact they moved recently into a house across the road from the firehouse.

From roasting their Christmas turkey caught fire about 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

RUSHED OVER

Firemen from across the street rushed over with a carbon dioxide dry chemical extinguisher. The carbon dioxide "snow" soon extinguished the blaring turkey and prevented the newcomers' dinner from going up in smoke.

Dinner was served on schedule.

The B.C. milk board has rejected a proposal from the B.C. Federation of Agriculture to amend the board's order pegging the produced price of fluid milk.

Milk producers on the Saanich Peninsula were up in arms about the announcement made yesterday by milk board chairman E. C. Carr.

Mr. Carr also said that the issue is not yet closed and that there will be further study "with a view towards possible modification" of the regulations.

He suggested the federation modify its proposal to include a floor price.

FOLLOWED ORDER

The federation's proposal followed the board's order, effective Dec. 1, pegging the producer price at three dollars per hundredweight above the floor price, based on payments for milk used for manufacturing purposes.

The order was the cause of much controversy in the B.C. dairy industry.

Acting-Mayor Dowell said: "On behalf of the mayor I would like to express the city's appreciation for Mr. McPherson's generous gift."

BENEFIT OF ALL

"It is characteristic of the man that he left his considerable estate to the community at large, for the benefit of all citizens. In return he sought nothing but the knowledge that it would be put to good use,"

Where Did It Come From?

A rocket found on a back lawn some 25 feet from a Mayfair Drive house has been identified for Saanich police.

Navy experts say it is designed for shooting lines from one ship to another.

"We don't know where it came from," Saanich deputy police chief John Hamilton said last night. He said he had decided to have experts from nearby military establishments attempt to identify the source of the rocket.

The housewife who lives where the

rocket was found said it had made an indentation in the earth and grass around it was scorched.

The family found the rocket about suppertime when they returned from a visit.

It bears the words Schermaut Pistol Rocket and the information that it was made in England in June, 1954.

Parts of the object include a foot-long cylinder and a three-foot wire with a lead weight at the end.

Where it came from is a mystery.

All Invited To Meet New Bishop

Everyone on Vancouver Island is invited to attend a reception in the Empress Hotel from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday to meet newly installed Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Ros.

Provincial Agriculture Minister Frank Richter will represent Premier Bennett at the reception and Ald. A. W. Toone will represent Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Guests will be introduced to Bishop De Ros by Monsignor M. T. O'Connell and A. F. Rita.

Bishop De Ros will be present at a reception in the bishop's residence, 740 View Street, at 2 p.m. New Year's Day.

Extra flights scheduled during the New Year's period are two to, and three from, Vancouver Jan. 3. Extra flights to handle Christmas crowds were run without trouble.

Smaller Rush Ahead Say Travel Firms

Transportation facilities between Vancouver Island and the mainland, having just handled heavy Christmas travel crowds, are gearing for a somewhat smaller passenger rush around New Year's.

Conway Parrott, general manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines, said last night Christmas

Robbers Scared Off

Thieves were frightened off by an Esquimalt policeman while attempting to blow the door of a safe at MacDonald's Consolidated warehouse, 836 Viewfield Road, late last night.

Police found electric wires and traces of powder around the safe door but everything was intact. The back door of the warehouse had been forced.

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Seen In Passing



FRANK HEATON

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Mr. Victoria George L. Warren is very happy about an unexpected Christmas gift he got this year. He and Mrs. Warren were driving up-island, about five miles from Parksville on Christmas Day when their right front tire went flat. This happened about 4:30 p.m. and with darkness descending rapidly, George attempted vainly to jack the car up. Then a car driven by Dave McCreight of Alberni stopped.

George jacked up the Warrens' car and removed the punctured wheel. When he found the space was flat, too, he drove the five miles to Parksville and hunted around among the closed stations until he found one with the air hose still operative, pumped up the tire and returned and put the wheel on the car.

LIGHTER SIDE: Friend of ours recently replaced his cigarette lighter which had a dogwood, B.C.'s official flower, etched into the side. The new one has both sides decorated with an intricate design of the Canadian \$20 bill. The point for a day firm which gives us of the priests of the diocese.

CHRISTMAS HAM: Amateur short-wave radio "ham" George Bridges, 2512 Belmont was middle man in a happy Christmas Day incident.

George was operating his set when he happened to pick up another "ham" broadcasting from a point only 20 miles south of Santa's headquarters at the North Pole. In a very few minutes George found out that he was chatting with a former Victoria resident whose mother still lives here so he was able to pick up the phone and pass on Christmas greetings.

BIG BIRD: Man who works

employees script to obtain 15-round turkeys for Christmas decided to kill two birds with one script, in a manner of speaking. He felt a 15-pound bird was too big for his own small family and knew of a family in town with four children which could really use a large turkey, so he gave them the script. He figured on buying a turkey about eight pounds in weight for his own family, but when he began looking he found that the smallest he could buy anywhere weighed in at just 14 pounds. We hear he is now sick of turkey, but still happy he gave the script away.

SURPRISE VISIT: Staff at Mount St. Mary's home for elderly people and at Mt. St. Angela's home for ailing and retired Sisters of St. Ann were thrown into a flap Christmas Day when a newly-installed Bishop Remi De Ros arrived completely unannounced with Father M. T. O'Connell to spend his Christmas Day visiting the residents. Bishop De Ros spent some time chatting with Ed Leonard, father of one

of the priests of the diocese.



Basil FitzGibbon

that Man in the Kitchen

The other day I was shopping around for something unusual to offer some dinner guests, and I came across some beautifully plump and fresh squab pigeon. This was almost like running into an old friend because I have not cooked pigeon for a very long time, not implying of course that I serve. Into the fat in the casserole put two cloves of garlic and add the diced salt pork or bacon, cook until browned and remove the dice and dry on paper towelling and repeat. In the fat remaining in the casserole add two tablespoons of butter and the diced salt pork or bacon, cool until browned and remove the dice and dry on paper towelling and repeat. Into the fat in the casserole put two cloves of garlic and add the diced salt pork or bacon, cool until browned and remove the dice and dry on paper towelling and repeat. Into the fat in the casserole add two cloves of garlic and add the diced salt pork or bacon, cool until browned and remove the dice and dry on paper towelling and repeat. Into the fat in the casserole add two cloves of garlic and add the diced salt pork or bacon, cool until browned and remove the dice and dry on paper towelling and repeat.

SQUAB PIGEON

One plump pigeon per person (I also put in one extra for the pot), 1/2 lb. lean salt pork or bacon, finely diced, small white onion, 2 per person, 1/2 lb. mushrooms, thinly sliced, clear stock (chicken or beef), red wine (a strong full-bodied type), 1 medium onion, sliced, 1 medium carrot, sliced, 1 large stalk celery, chopped, butter, garlic, salt, pepper, 1 sprig of thyme, 2 sprigs parsley and 1 bay leaf, tied together, 1/2 cup cognac (optional, but very good), flour.

Wash the birds, dry thoroughly, season inside and out with salt and pepper, and truss. In the casserole melt two tablespoons of butter and add the diced salt pork or bacon, cool until browned and remove the dice and dry on paper towelling and repeat. Into the fat in the casserole put two cloves of garlic and add the diced salt pork or bacon, cool until browned and remove the dice and dry on paper towelling and repeat. Into the fat in the casserole add two cloves of garlic and add the diced salt pork or bacon, cool until browned and remove the dice and dry on paper towelling and repeat. Into the fat in the casserole add two cloves of garlic and add the diced salt pork or bacon, cool until browned and remove the dice and dry on paper towelling and repeat. Into the fat in the casserole add two cloves of garlic and add the diced salt pork or bacon, cool until browned and remove the dice and dry on paper towelling and repeat.

Margaret Anne Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Magee, Victoria, was recently united in marriage with Mr. Gregory Reuter Sills, son of Mrs. Dorothy Sills, Victoria, and the late Mr. Sills at nuptial mass held in Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Father L. Belanger officiated. The bride's brothers, Walter and Alan Magee were altar boys. Mrs. R. P. Herron was organist.

BOUCLE SUIT

The bride chose a white wool boucle suit with a veiled white fur hat and white satin shoes. A red rose corsage completed her outfit.

Mrs. J. D. Weiss, the bride's sister, was matron of honor in a Christmas blue sheath with short jacket. A white maribou band was on her head and she wore a gardenia corsage.

Mr. Dennis Atkinson was best man and Mr. George Jakubowski ushered guests. The bride's home was decorated.

NAUTICAL LOOK

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Mrs. Peggy Lou Waibel of Prospect Lake Road, Victoria, seen on the North German Lloyd Line's luxury flagship *T. S. Bremen* just before sailing from New York harbor for a three-month visit with relatives in Stuttgart, Germany. — (Photo courtesy of North German Lloyd.)

VOICES TELL

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A University of Michigan student is discovering that some emotions — romantic love excluded — can be recognized from voice alone in any language.

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The Right Hon. Malcolm MacDonald had an audience with The Queen this morning and kissed hands upon his appointment as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Kenya. His Excellency Mr. H. L. Lindo was received in audience by Her Majesty upon his appointment as High Commissioner for Jamaica in London.

Mr. Lindo had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Sandringham this afternoon from Germany.

By command of Her Majesty the Lord Denham (Lord in Waiting) called upon King Hussein of Jordan and Her Royal Highness Princess Muna at the Dorchester Hotel this evening and bade farewell to His Majesty and Her Royal Highness on behalf of The Queen.

VICTORIA WI

Victoria Women's Institute recently held its annual meeting with a social hour and election of officers. Mrs. B. A. McEwen was elected president; Mrs. L. A. Graham, vice-president; Mrs. R. Colls, secretary; Mrs. E. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. R. Elk, director. Next meeting will be Dec. 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street.

Prince Edward Island Honeymoon Destination

Delaina Mabel Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sadler, 24 Philippa Place, became the bride of Allan Robert Millham, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs.

Genuine Elegance Timeless

By NORA MARTIN
PARIS (TNS) — When I think of the epitome of Parisian smartness, I think of Mizza Briard.

The most elegant lady in the elegant house of Dior, Madame Briard joined the late Christian Dior when he opened his house in 1947. Now in charge of Dior's hat department, her advice even on the style and skirt-length is sought by Marc Bohan every time he launches a "new look" in Paris.

With all the talk about "underrated elegance," I called on Mizza Briard to ask her what she thought about simplicity in fashions.

"A smart woman will be neither underdressed nor overdressed," she said.

Anyway, to underscore fashion is not for Mizza Briard. She is a highly individual lady who dresses in her personal flamboyant style, exuding chic and femininity.

Just looking at Madame Briard is as good as a lesson in high Paris fashions. This day she wore a slender black wool dress with a jacket fastened by a diamond-tipped jewel rose. She also wore five long rows of gorgeous pearls. And a voluminous chinchilla hat, trimmed with a diamond pin, framed her fine features. Her makeup is so discreet that she looks naturally beautiful.

When Madame Briard told me that she is in her early 60s, I thought she was joking.

"Today women want to wear the latest styles and they want to look sexy," she said. "But real elegance is timeless and appeal is in the woman, not in the clothes."

Here are some fashion rules from this Dior expert on what is always smart, Parisian and always "safe" to wear:

"Black, grey, navy blue and navy are 'smart' colors. Wear hard, bright colors only when you're very young or a silver-haired lady."

"A fur hat is always flattering and as good as a beauty treatment."

"Fine leather gloves are a luxury every woman should permit herself. The smartest glove length is 10 or 12 buttons."

The Big Challenge for the Catholic Church

Can "ground rules" established by the Roman Catholic Church 400 years ago be brought up to date? Is reformation strictly a Protestant preserve? Read in January Reader's Digest what Pope John says about the Church today. Here, frankly discussed, are some of the obstacles faced by the Council in Rome . . . the controversial questions of "mixed" marriages, the infallibility of the Pope, and many others. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today . . . 35 cents.



Everyone was happy about everything at the party following the annual Daily Colonist Christmas tree golf tournament at Colwood on Boxing Day. Pictured are Colonist editor-in-chief Richard J. Bower presenting the prize for the most appropriately dressed woman golfer to Mrs. May McKenna. The prize was a lovely cashmere sweater donated by George Straith Ltd.

Santa Claus had fun distributing the daffodil corsages given to women players in the Christmas tree golf tournament. Most of the corsages were pinned to the wearer's hat and

could be seen bobbing gaily along the fairways. Pictured with Santa are Miss Clarke Hill, left, and Mrs. M. Price. —(Bruce Young)

PERSONAL MENTION

Lt. Cmdr. S. E. Soward, commanding officer, and officers will be hosts at a New Year's Eve party to be held at the Wardroom, Utility Squadron 33, Patricia Bay. Also present will be Mrs. Soward, Lieut. and Mrs. G. Craven, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Turner, Lieut. and Mrs. H. Beutal, Cmdr. and Mrs. R. Clitheroe, Sub-Lt. and Mrs. E. K. Visek, Sub-Lt. and Mrs. W. G. Brunswig, Sub-Lt. Roger Pyper and Miss Nancy Dunn, Sub-Lt. M. Shaw and Miss Joanne Johnson, Sub-Lt. J. Lewis and Miss Karen Mathison.

Sub-Lt. R. C. Gamlin and Miss Hill, Dumper, Sub-Lt. B. Abbott and Miss Julia McDermid, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Lau, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. A. Tooms, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. D. Slader, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. T. Francis, Lieut. and Mrs. J. McKenzie, Lieut. and Mrs. T. Dawe, Lieut. and Mrs. B. Mills, Sub-Lt. R. Bernard and Miss Moira McCull, A Sub-Lt. J. Robinson and Miss Maureen Squire and FO and Mrs. M. Fairley.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose an olive green wool dress, over which she wore a nylon fur stole. Black whimsy hat, bag and shoes completed her ensemble. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The 140 guests were entertained at the reception with vocal solos by Miss Diane Hammond, Mr. Bill and Miss Dorothy Hosie, and later enjoyed dancing to Peter Thompson and his Villagers.

Party at Club Tango

Miss Peggy Stein, daughter of Major General and Mrs. C. R. Stein and Miss Helen Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Haynes gave a dance at the Club Tango on Thursday evening. Approximately 85 guests attended.

Christmas Dance

Miss Diane Beeler gave a Christmas dance last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beeler, Pendray Place. Guests were Miss Beeler's college friends.

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The best man was Gordon Burleson. James Connor and Victor Chau were ushers.

Reception following the serv-

ice was held in St. Matthias

Church hall. The bride's table

was centered with the three-

tiered wedding cake in white

and silver, nestled in pink tulle.

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Fancy Food for New Year Party

By JILL ARLETT

If you're wondering what to dish up for that New Year's Eve party I've found a really intriguing store in the city which has a mouth-watering assortment of goodies just perfect for Monday night's celeb.

There's everything here from caviar—and fried silk worms—for the real gourmets to mild-tasting cracker spreads for those a bit wary of trying anything with an acquired taste.

FEAST EYES

Feed your eyes upon the following:

Rolled anchovies with almonds in the centre make an attractive and tasty New Year's appetizer and are priced at 45¢ for a two-ounce jar.

Something different for guests to try are Dutch cocktail meatballs on toothpicks—59¢ for a 7½ oz. jar, or smoked turkey cocktail sausages at \$1.69 for 6 oz. Also to serve on toothpick ends are stuffed olives with three assorted fillings: celery, nut and pimento. Six oz. jar is 75¢.

Shrimps are both smoked and plain: 60¢ a tin for the

smoked ones, while cocktail size shrimps are selling at 39¢ a tin. Store also has baby smoked clams at 45¢ a tin.

Crackers, such as onion bread and wheat bread wafers at 59¢ for a 10 oz. box, or cheese spread assorted crack-

ers at 43¢ will do wonders to any meat or fish paste spread on them.

Or there are Belgium cocktail size croutelettes — tiny pastry-like tarts which will re-crisp beautifully in the oven and can be filled with anchovies, caviar or shrimp.

CRUNCHY BASE

Melba rounds will also serve as a crunchy base for spreads and they are not at all fattening. Price is 39¢ a box.

For the cracker spreads there's a multitude of choices: In the caviar line, you can buy a small jar of Russian black caviar (sturgeon) for as little as \$1, or red caviar (salmon) from the U.S. at 50¢. For the bigger and better caviar plus jar—you can climb right up to \$10.95.

Tinned Puree de Foie D'ole Truffe (freely translated as goose liver paste) is 95¢ for

2½ oz. and it also comes in tins ready to slice at \$3.75 for 5½ oz.

GENTLEMAN'S RELISH

An appetizing mixture of fish, vegetables and wine known as Antipasto is selling at 95¢ for 3½ oz. and "Gentleman's Relish," delicious on either crackers or toast is 69¢ for 2 oz.

Chicken liver Paste or Kipperpastel (!)—the name

itself sounds good enough to try anyway—is 49¢ for 3½ oz. can and smoked fillet of eel from Denmark is 95¢ a tin.

There's also a variety of mushrooms, chip dips, cheeses and other meat spreads in this store and I know you would find it both interesting and worthwhile to drop in and call for name of store.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: We are deaf parents of two growing children who have normal hearing. My husband and I lip-read. Since we have been totally deaf all our lives we are not able to pronounce all words correctly because we have never heard them. Our children have no trouble understanding us, however, and we all get along well.

The youngsters who come to our house to play with the children are afraid of us because we speak differently than their parents. One youngster told our son that his father said we should be sent away to a school to learn to speak properly.

We speak as well as we can under the circumstances, Ann, and naturally such remarks hurt our children's feelings.

Our children's friends call us "deaf and dumb," not knowing the difference between dumb and mute. The word "dumb" to children means stupid. We are neither dumb nor stupid, and I wish you'd help us by putting this in your wonderful column. Thank you.

—M.P.H.

Dear M.P.H.: It is a serious sin of omission when parents fail to teach their children how to behave with handicapped people.

Parents should explain early on the nature of various handicaps and how they came about. They should teach their children to be compassionate, helpful and understanding. The best weapon against ignorance is education.

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Dear Ann Landers: For quite some time I have suspected that the human race is having a nervous breakdown. There is increasing evidence of mass insanity, but something I read last night convinced me that civilization has had it. A news story reported that millions of dollars are being spent on a campaign to put clothing on animals seen in public.

This motion is so sick that I do not wish to dignify it with a comment. I would, however, like to urge these people who have great sums to spend to concentrate on PEOPLE—and leave the poor animals alone. Women in America shop in bathing suits and halter bras. Males, naked from the waist up, drive convertibles all over the city. High school boys on the streets shirtless and in jeans so low on the hips that appendectomy scars can be seen.

I think we may be heading toward the day when the animals will be clothed and the humans will be naked. Comment please.—NORTH CAROLINA.

Dear N.C.: At the very beginning man was naked and perhaps in 5,000 years history may repeat. But animals in bikinis!!!! To repeat your phrase—the notion is so sick I do not wish to dignify it with a comment.

Pamela

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Talks Begin On Kashmir

RAWALPINDI (AP)—India and Pakistan opened talks Thursday on Kashmir in an atmosphere of suspicion but both delegations pledged to seek a peaceful settlement of the 15-year dispute.

ANCIENT TAVERNS

Man has frequented taverns for more than 5,000 years and the Code of Hammurabi, set down about 2000 BC, mentions taverns.

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Nazi Files Show

Edward Favored Alliance With Germany

LONDON (AP)—A mysterious envoy told Adolf Hitler in 1936 that King Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor, strongly favored a British alliance with Nazi Germany and wanted urgently to work for it.

To that end, the envoy wrote Hitler, England's king was ready to meet Hitler personally—regardless of what the British government of the day,

then led by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, might think. The unnamed envoy recounted a conversation with the monarch in these words in a memorandum intended only for the eyes of Hitler himself and his foreign policy adviser, Joseph von Ribbentrop.

"To my question whether a discussion between Baldwin and Hitler would be desirable for the future of German-British relations, he (the King) replied in the following words: 'Who is King here? Baldwin or I? I myself wish to talk to Hitler and will do so here or in Germany. Tell him that, please!'"

ONE OF TROUBLES

The memorandum to Hitler was one of thousands of prized documents on German foreign policy captured with the state archives by the Allies at the end of the Second World War. A selection of these documents, covering the period April 1935-March, 1936, was published simultaneously Thursday by the British, U.S. and French governments.

MAJOR THEME

A major theme of the period was the attempt of the Nazi regime to form an effective working partnership with British leaders considered sympathetic toward Hitler's aspirations.

The British Royal Family was thought to be among those sympathizers, according to German diplomatic assessment of the day.

Edward never achieved a greater political role in British affairs, which the Germans attributed to him.

At the time, his love affair with the present Duchess of Windsor, the former Mrs. Wallis Simpson, was in full swing and in a matter of months he abdicated to marry her.

Monty Holding swam a 50-yard channel through ice to win the annual Inner Harbor swim Christmas Day. Second-place Chris Tyrrell won the Kinsmen Gorge Park swim next day, where endurance champ was All Sooke princess Theresa Eddy, 17.

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Around Town

Holiday 'Waste' Rapped

Thousands of Christmas trees left on lots all over Victoria prompted a B.C. Forest Service spokesman to speak out yesterday against the "terrible waste" of the seasonal industry.

Last year 2,174,000 trees cut in B.C. sold for \$1,300,000. This year's cut was 2,500,000 trees.

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Victoria's Chinese community has brought the St. Joseph's Hospital building fund to within \$17,894 of the \$350,000 objective. A \$2,644 gift will furnish a four-bed ward. Fund books close Dec. 31.

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Close Questioning For Diefenbaker

Freedomites To Move Near Prison

HOPE (CP) — A Doukhobor leader says 300 members of the radical Sons of Freedom sect will break camp here Jan. 3 and move to Agassiz's Mountain Prison, where a number of their brethren are confined.

Mrs. Marie Shlakoff, unofficial spokesman for the Freedomites camped 1,300 strong near this Fraser Canyon centre, said a delegation left for the fire-proof federal prison Thursday to see if water will be available when they arrive.

Some Freedomites made a trip there Friday to locate a suitable campsite. Mrs. Shlakoff said they found one within yards of the prison fence.

The wandering Sons have been ordered to leave their present quarters, the Seventh Day Adventists camp nearby, by Jan. 3.

1962 Better Year

Revenues Improved, Deficit Cut by CNR

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways recorded "noteworthy achievements" including higher revenues in 1962, President Donald Gordon said Thursday.

In a year-end review, Mr. Gordon credited aggressive sale policy, the introduction of new services and techniques, and investment in improved equipment for the brighter business year.

"Our operating revenues showed marked improvement and CN's deficit is expected to down some \$19,000,000 from the 1961 figure," he said.

REVENUE UP

Freight revenues were up nearly four per cent, passenger revenues showed the smallest increase—about two per cent—in several years, and revenues from Canadian National Telecommunications reached an all-



Together Again
Here are Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton together on film set again at Boreham Wood, England. In the movie, The VIP's, they play the parts of husband and wife.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker likely will be questioned closely by opposition MPs when Parliament reconvenes Jan. 21 on his disclosure of the amount of a Western military aid program for India.

Mr. Diefenbaker revealed details of the program at Nassau before the United States and Britain could officially inform India and Pakistan, diplomatic sources said here Thursday.

TO DELIVER FOREIGN

After attending a luncheon meeting Dec. 21 with President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan, Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters that the U.S., Britain and Canada and some other Commonwealth countries plan to provide India with \$100,000,000 worth of military equipment to bolster its forces fighting Communist Chinese aggression.

Diplomatic sources said Mr. Diefenbaker revealed the amount of aid before Britain and the U.S. could inform India or reassure Pakistan that the Western weapons could be used only by India in its conflict with Red China.

Canadian authorities said Mr. Diefenbaker had not leaked any information deliberately or inadvertently but had merely mentioned the figure—\$120,000,000—which had been fairly common knowledge among officials here, in Washington and London for a number of weeks. The figure was, however, the first public announcement of the projected amount of the aid program.

AMERICAN EXPRESSED

Pakistan earlier expressed alarm over Western military assistance to India on grounds that India might use it in its long-standing dispute with Pakistan over Kashmir.

There were some reports that the U.S. and Britain were upset by Mr. Diefenbaker's disclosure.

However, in Washington American and British diplomatic sources said officials of their countries were not unduly perturbed by the premature disclosure.

A British official said President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan had decided not to make details of the program public until there had been consultation with India and Pakistan. This consultation started Thursday.

CNR's capital structure needs to be revised to remove the burden of fixed interest charges required "because of inadequate charges to operations in the year before present day depreciation procedures were adopted," he said.

Japan, China Sign Trade Agreement

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan and communist China signed a non-governmental trade protocol yesterday asserting that politics and economics are inseparable and denouncing alleged U.S. attempts to discourage Sino-Japanese trade.

The protocol, a follow-up on the \$82,000,000, five-year Sino-Japanese trade agreement con-

cluded last month, was signed by a Japanese government-approved private trade delegation and China's official council for the promotion of international trade.

The protocol contained a sharp contradiction to Japan's announced policy of expanding trade with China on a non-political basis.



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Diefenbaker Catches Up On Business

NASSAU, The Bahamas (CP) — After a quiet Christmas holiday, Prime Minister Diefenbaker is catching up on his official correspondence before returning to Canada, aides said Thursday.

Diefenbaker telephoned the acting prime minister in Ottawa Howard Green, minister of external affairs, Wednesday night after spending Wednesday afternoon on a fishing cruise off New Providence Island.

Yemen Issues Rocket Threat

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Yemen's republican regime boasted Thursday that its army possesses modern rockets and threatened to use them against the royal palaces in Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

The announcer said the rockets were among the latest modern rockets in the world.

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Caution Pays Off

The absence of Christmas tree fires in Victoria drew a word of praise—coupled with a word of warning—from Fire Chief James Bayliss yesterday.

"People are being cautious," the chief said. "We hope they will continue to be."

"We have not had a single Christmas tree fire over this holiday period," he continued. "We are grateful to the public for being safety-conscious."

"But Christmas trees should not be left too long," he said.

"They dry out rapidly and become fire hazards."

"We hope they will be taken down as soon as possible after the festive season is over."

A Boxing Day fire caused about \$1,500 damage in the

upper duplex home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. O'Neil, 517 Harbinger.

"They lost all their clothes," said Mrs. H. E. Rozell, wife of the owner. The Rozells live downstairs.

"The fire was caused by faulty wiring between the petitions," Mrs. Rozell said. "Water came through the ceiling and damaged our apartment, too."

A fire at 10:50 p.m. on Boxing Day did \$750 damage to one of the units at Craigflower Auto Court, View Royal Fire Chief A. E. Beasley told the Colonist last night.

Occupants Mr. and Mrs. W. Pipkin and three children were away at the time.

The fire, which was caused by faulty wiring, was noticed by tenants in a neighboring apartment, the chief said.

Christmas Baby Girls Outnumber New Boys

Girls born in Victoria hospitals Christmas Day outnumbered the boys two to one.

Four girls and a boy were born in St. Joseph's Hospital and one boy was born in Royal Jubilee.

Girls were born to Dr. and Mrs.

C. H. Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bryke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson in St. Joseph's Hospital and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sandeman-Alien in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Sally Ann Yule Feast Set Jan. 9

One of Victoria's biggest Christmas dinners will be served more than two weeks after Christmas is over.

The dinner will be served Jan. 9 to about 160 of Victoria's elderly people, at the Salvation Army Citadel. The celebration will be complete with gifts and entertainment.

TOO BUSY EARLIER

Major Ronald Frewing, of the Salvation Army, said the dinner is held in January because the many activities of the Army make it impossible to hold it at Christmas.

FOR WAR CRIMES

Trials May Run Into 1970

By HANNA NEUERBOURG

COBLENZ, Germany (AP)—The war-crimes trials here have been adjourned for a cigarette long enough for a cigarette.

Two witnesses had just testified how prisoners of the Nazis were burned alive.

Now the courtroom was empty except for some of the guards and some of 12 former SS men who didn't want a cigarette.

TRUMAN'S DEVILISH

In one corner of the courtroom, defendant Arthur Wilke stood before a large green map of western Russia.

"I tell you, those Russians were just devils," Wilke said. Two young policemen listened to him intently.

Wilke and 11 others were charged with the war murder of 70,000 Jews, Russians, Gypsies and mental patients.

LIVELY DISCUSSIONS

Outside in the corridor, a lively discussion was going on.

"Why don't they close the books now that Adolf Eichmann is dead?" asked a young man. "After all—20 years have passed since these things happened."

"Would you agree to close the books if these men had slain your parents?" another visitor objected.

STRUGGLE WITH PAST

The Coblenz hearing is one of hundreds of war crimes trials which have been or are being or will be held in countries still struggling to settle accounts with its Nazi past.

Twelve men sit in the Coblenz dock. Fourteen more face courts in Bonn, Flensburg, Bamberg. When these trials are over, others will follow. Thousands already have been convicted. At least 700 war crimes suspects still are to be tried. Trials may run into 1970.

CHIEF DETECTIVE

This may be a reason why public interest in Germany is limited even in this town where Georg Haeser, on trial here with 11 others, rose to be a chief detective before his arrest in 1959.

Why weren't these people tried long ago? How did a man like Haeser become chief detective? Why does it take years to prepare trials?

STAGED BY ALLIES

A poll of several prosecutors, most of them teenagers when the war ended, brought these views:

All war crimes trials in the early post-war period were staged by the allied powers and

Irish Brothers Get 10 Years

TORONTO (CP)—Two brothers from Dublin were sentenced Thursday to 10 years in penitentiary after pleading guilty to three charges of armed robbery. Magistrate Donald Graham recommended that Thomas Bergin, 28, and Eamon, 26, be deported to their native Ireland after serving their sentences.

no German officials had access to the investigation. Often investigations were done haphazardly.

ARCHIVES MISSING

When Germany became sovereign again, it was organized on a strictly federal basis, making difficult any co-ordinated work. Most Nazi archives were in Washington; London or Moscow. SS officers, who concealed their Nazi past, could not be checked on.

"There was also a certain lack of enthusiasm in some parts of the legal machinery," said prosecutor Dietrich Zeug of the Central German War Crimes Investigation Board set up at Ludwigsburg in 1958.

LEFT ALONE

I know of a case where a suspect was named as an accomplice in a written verdict but nobody bothered to hunt him down.

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Garden Notes

Plants Not People

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRPS

Several of my florists—friends around town have told me that this has been the busiest Christmas season they have ever experienced. The demand for flowering houseplants in particular has been unprecedented, and many of these lovely gifts have found their way into homes and apartments where houseplants have never before been grown.

I am a bit concerned over the ultimate fate of these plants, however, for only too often, through in correct treatment, the pleasure of such gifts is short-lived, and the plant which was in full bloom and vigorous health on Christmas morning has become a sorry, sick shadow of itself by the middle of January.

The new owner, infatuated with the lovely gift, overwhelms the poor thing with kindness. She gives it a cosy spot close to a sizzling radiator, doses it with little dribs of water at any hour of the day or night, and pushes a plant pill in the soil as a special treat every time she thinks of it. A plant would need the constitution of a Russian thistle to stand up under such constant mothering.

The basic error here lies in believing that plants enjoy the same living conditions as human beings. We relax, sit around in our shirt sleeves, and are thoroughly comfortable in a temperature of 72 degrees and a com-

parative humidity of 25 to 30 per cent. We like it, so why shouldn't our plants? The flaw in this logic—attributing human likes and dislikes to our plants—should be obvious to anyone who thinks about it for a minute.

Make no mistake about it—plants don't like the conditions that humans enjoy, nor do humans find comfort in the optimum growing conditions for plants. For instance, if you were to visit a commercial greenhouse where potted cyclamen are grown for market, you wouldn't stay long and you'd keep your thermostat on, for the temperature at flowering time is around 45 degrees and the humidity is high.

Your gift houseplant may not be entirely happy in your cozy home, then, but the modern houseplants of commerce are chosen for their ability to survive under less-than-perfect conditions. Just as man has learned to live and work in the Arctic regions, so will these easy-going and tolerant plants live and bloom in what, to them, is a stuffy and overheated home. Always remember, though, that they are not necessarily happy under these conditions, and they might do better and live longer in cooler, moister air.

If you want your gift houseplant to stick around and become your long-term companion, try to come as close

as you can to the conditions under which it was grown in the commercial greenhouse. This means plenty of light, for one thing, with good ventilation and a cool, moist atmosphere. I realize that you can't be expected to revamp the heating system and sit around bundled up in overcoats just to suit the sensibilities of your plants, of course, but at least you can make a home for them well removed from the fierce heat of a radiator or the stroco-like blast from a hot air register.

Lucky indeed is the houseplant owner who has a spare bedroom equipped with a big, sunny window. In such a spare room, the door can be kept closed and the heat lowered, with the plants happy and vigorous under such cool, light conditions. Your collection of plants here can be used as a "bank" from which flowering specimens can be "borrowed" to grace the dinner table or to ornament the living room, and returned for nursing back to health after they start to deteriorate. This is the way they work. It in hotels and other public buildings with the greenhouse supplying plants for temporary rotating tours of duty in the lobby or rotunda.

During the next few days, this column will give specific instructions for the care of houseplant azaleas, cyclamen, poinsettia and Jerusalem cherry. If one of these lovely plants has come to live at your house, I suggest you clip and save the appropriate column.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Stars Pool Resources

CHARLES McDOWELL Offers

Nonsense Prose

To Be Read Aloud

To say goodbye to the tired and addled old year, we present a piece of prose that literally doesn't make sense. This is a special kind of nonsense which when read aloud in a hopeful way with the mind in neutral, becomes a fairy tale of a sort. It does, anyway, for some people. For others, it merely becomes maddening.

DAY OGLER DOCK CLING

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A RUDOLF FLESH Review

Regal Chit-Chat Makes

Sparkling Reading

One of the most gorgeous books now around is King's Courts and Monarchy by Harold Nicolson (Simon & Schuster). It's a large volume, handsomely printed in Italy and decked out with almost 200 stunning illustrations.

The text is almost drowned in all this fancy art work, but since it was written by Sir Harold Nicolson, an old hand, there's enough sparkle and animated chit-chat about royalty to carry you easily from one fascinating picture to the next.

Among the 1000 items brought out by Nicolson are these:

• King Louis XIV of France never allowed his couriers to turn their backs on him. Therefore, whenever he went to worship in his chapel, he himself faced the altar but everybody else had to turn around and face him.

• Charlemagne had a genius for detail and an amazing memory. He would count the hens in his chicken run and would reprove a choir boy who sang out of tune.

• The medieval custom of acclamation of the king by his feudal knights was still followed at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. But it was the boys of Westminster School who did the acclimating.

• Alexander the Great firmly believed that he was descended from Hercules and Achilles and that his blood was divine. He would refer to his father, King Philip, as "my so-called father."

• King James I of England wrote a manual on kingship for his son. Among other things he advised him to take physical exercise for the sake of his health but to avoid "such rough and violent exercises as the football."

• The Roman Emperor Elagabalus loved practical jokes. He would serve his guests with sweets or fruit made of wax, and would seat elderly senators or generals on air cushions which his slaves would suddenly deflate.

• The position of prime minister came into being when King George I, who was German and spoke no English, tried to preside at cabinet meetings using Latin but gave it up when he couldn't understand the ministers' pronunciation. So he left the job of presiding to the senior minister.

• Tamerlane, the Mongol conqueror, had the habit of playing chess by himself in the very heat of battle.

• The Ottoman Empire had a law of fratricide issued in 1451 by Sultan Mehmed II which made it mandatory for each new sultan to immediately murder all his brothers.

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Millions in Will For All Victoria

An elderly Scottish business man who piled up a fortune by shrewd investments has left more than \$4,000,000 to Victoria and its citizens.

Thomas Shanks McPherson died Dec. 3 at 89, after spending his later years quietly between a bachelor's residence at the Union Club and his office in the Central Building.

WORTH WHILE ESTATE

His principal purpose in life in his adopted city was the building of a worthwhile estate from which the citizens would benefit.

Major benefactor from his will, probated yesterday afternoon, is Victoria University.

To no paid to the university building fund as soon as possible is \$250,000.

CENTRAL BUILDING

Five years from now, the fund is to receive \$100,000 in cash and Mr. McPherson's part-interest in the Central Building at View and Broad, valued at \$206,1924 in the probated will.

Mr. McPherson told acquaintances he intended to leave the large legacy to the university because its growth and development was "the single most important factor in the progress of the city."

SECOND LARGEST

Also vital was downtown redevelopment, so the city became the second-largest benefactor.

Lawyer Kenneth C. Melville, personal solicitor to Mr. McPherson for more than 20 years and a friend for 50, entered the will for probate.

The Canada Trust Co. is executor and trustee.

Immediate bequests:

- University building fund for Victoria University: \$250,000.

- Salvation Army: \$200,000 to be used as it sees fit, but in B.C. only.

- YMCA and YWCA: \$200,000 for erection of a building in Victoria.

- Christ Church Cathedral: \$50,000 with the expressed hope it will be used for the completion of the cathedral.

- A modest lifetime income for a relative in Victoria, and a provision to care for the needs of a permanently hospitalized friend in Victoria. Net value of the estate was listed at \$4,047,183.

After the immediate bequests, the remainder is to be placed in two trusts for five years.

PANTAGES THEATRE

It is mostly stocks, including \$2,082,518 in International Nickel, and the old Pantages Theatre and some adjoining property.

Income from the trusts is to be given in five annual gifts to 11 charities and a Masonic lodge.

Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1 will receive \$300 annually.

COMMUNITY CHEST

The charities with percentages of the remainder of the income in brackets: Community Chest (25); YM-YWCA (25); Salvation Army, Victoria (10); and (five per cent each) Protestant Orphan's Home, Victoria; Symphony Society, Victoria; Solarium, Boy Scouts; Girl Guides; Red Cross Society; Canadian National Institute for the Blind and Goodwill Enterprises.

After five years, the estate will be broken up, with the university receiving the share of the Central Building and the \$2,000,000.

PART OF SQUARE

All the rest, estimated in value, well over \$1,000,000 and including the theatre which is to become part of the Centennial Square development, is to go to the corporation of the city of Victoria.

Throughout his life, Mr. McPherson made many quiet gifts to various community organizations.

GIFT OF TWO LOTS

These included the donation of two lots at Courtney and Quadra for the YM-YWCA

building site several years ago. Born in Airdrie, Scotland, in 1872, he came to Canada with his parents in 1882. After schooling in New Westminster, he went to California, then took a store clerk's job in Nelson.

He came to Victoria in 1905 and entered the real estate business.

During the real estate boom

he had his offices.

In the next five or six years, he invested and subdivided, then opened the Central Building in 1912 with a partner.

Described as being "very frugal," yet a man with a "lot of courage," he then invested in growth stocks and "rights" and increased his holdings over the years.

He also carried on as agent for the Central Building where he had his offices.

E & N Denies Blame In Failure of Firms

E & N Railway land department officials have denied two logging companies in Sonke are being forced out of business because they could not meet E & N timber prices.

E & N manager William Sloan said his company made a genuine effort to deal solely with Moore-Whittington Lumber Company Ltd., although two larger companies were anxious to purchase the same timber.

REGRET EXPRESSED

"We deeply regret we cannot complete negotiations with the Victoria firm," he said.

Moore-Whittington announced last week its Elder Timber Company has been forced out of business because it could not negotiate purchases of standing timber on the land held owned by the railway and its subsidiary, Pacific Logging Co.

Stanley Moore, president and division manager of sawmills, said the E & N terms were impossible. The railway had asked a high price and cash before the timber was logged and its estimates of timber quality were so close "we could not afford to gamble."

\$10 PER FOOT

He said the price including provincial tax was \$10 per foot board measure for hemlock and \$20 for fir.

Mr. Sloan said the price for fir was less than \$7. The \$20 price for fir was less than the current market price on Vancouver Island.

Commenting on reports that

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Fatal Stabbing

Laid to Bay, 13

KNOWLTON, Que. (CP)—A coroner's jury has found a 13-year-old boy criminally responsible for the fatal stabbing of Daniel Lortie, also 13, at a boy's home in Bondville, Que., 60 miles southeast of Montreal. No charge has been laid.

UNEASY PEOPLES

The Flemings and Walloons of Belgium have occupied the country together for some 1,400 years with occasional periods of hostility.

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Shawnigan Teacher

Centre of Incident Dies in Jamaica

John Michael Hewitt, centre of a 1954 Shawnigan Lake color bar incident which received international prominence, has died in Jamaica at 39.

Mr. Hewitt was a teacher at Shawnigan Lake School, a private school, in 1954 when he married Dorothy Holtz, a fashion model and daughter of Jamaican's accountant general.

Mr. Hewitt quit his job at the school after he claimed his wife was asked to leave because of her color.

He later took a teaching job at Alpha High School in Burnaby but the couple left Vancouver for Jamaica in August of 1955.

Born in Sussex, England, he served in Burma during the Second World War and was mentioned in dispatches.

He was deputy superintendent of the St. Thomas division, Jamaica Constabulary, at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow and two children.

His driving record included an impaired conviction in 1954, and a fine and a jail term for two convictions of driving while his license was suspended.

Mark McGilvray, 318 View,

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Court heard he admitted having "between 10 and 15 beers."

EXPENSIVE DOLLAR

One of the only six known specimens of the U.S. 1904 silver dollar was sold in 1960 for \$28,000.

His second impaired driving conviction cost a Victoria man 45 days in jail and a two-year driver's licence suspension in Saanich police court yesterday.

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WANTED - ADULTS' CHAIR CINE
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SELLER WILL ACCEPT CAR OR
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SWAP & BEAVER TILT AWAY
table top for combination radio
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90 PETS AND SUPPLIES

GOD SHEPHERD SHELTER, 418
Broad. Christmas notice. Please
and will not be needed to
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Kensett is looking for a good home
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GR. DOG KENNELS REGIST-
ered German Shepherd male pup
8 mos. old. Gr. Ch. dogs and off-
spring available. Call 600-1100, M.
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BOARDING DOG CATS

Mark and wife Lakota suppose
Mark, William Williams, Lakota
Boarding Dog Cat Kennels, 1117 Broad
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HARVEY'S FOOD - ALL
Meat, 2 lbs. Harvey's Food
Meat Dept. 1117 Broad St. Hillman
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JUNIOR BOARDING KENNELS
off 1st Broad St. Boarding, GR 4-2022

BEAUTIFUL LAMB - COLLIE
PUPPIES

Reg. 6 mos. old. Red and white
gr. 10 lbs. GR 4-2022

DIRON AIR KENNELS MINA
German Shepherd puppies for sale. GR 4-2022

GERMAN BREEDER PUPPIES
Mark 1 month. Purchaser to
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DACHSHUND
GR 4-2022

EXQUISITE CHAMPION - STRED
MALE/ female PUPPIES 8-10 lbs.

MALTESE PUPPIES FROM REB
REB'S DOG HOUSE, GR 4-2022

REB GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
8 and 10 months. GR 4-2022

CATS KITTENS TO GOOD BOSS
CPL. EV 4-2022 EV 4-2022

TOY FOX TERRIER, FEMALE, 1
month. GR 4-2022

REGISTERED MALE BEAGLE
PUPPIES

CAT BREEDERS FOR RESERVE
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ATTENTION:
Van Isle German Shepherd Dog
Club, Inc. German Shepherd Dogs
available January 15. P.R. GR 4-2022.

WELSH CORGI PUPPY, PRIMAL
from English Stock. Price GR 4-2022.

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M '62 CHEVROLET Bel M

M Air Hardtop, radio M

M heater. M

M Reg. \$3085.....\$2895 M

M '62 CHEVY 2, heater. M

M NOW\$2195 M

M '62 OLDSMOBILE 88 M

M Hardtop, automatic. M

M power steering. M

M Reg. \$4185. NOW\$3885 M

M '62 CHEVROLET Bel M

M Air Sedan, heater, M

M low mileage. Reg. M

M \$380. NOW\$2795 M

M PREMIUM CARS! M

M LOWER PRICES! M

M PLUS - PLUS - PLUS M

M MORRISON'S M

M "PEACE OF MIND" M

M PACKAGE M

M • All Cars Safety- M

M Laned M

M • GM Recondition- M

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M • All Cars Clearly M

M Fired M

M • 30-Day 50/50 M

M Warranty M

M • 6-Month 15% M

M Warranty M

M • Free Life- M

M Insurance M

M • 15-Day Exchange M

M Privilege M

M • Free 6-Mon. Lubes M

M No Down Payment M

M to Good Credit M

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M MORE MORRISON M

M SPECIALS! M

M 61 CHEVROLET Bel M

M Air Sedan, automatic. M

M power steering. M

M radio, Reg. M

M \$2595. NOW\$2395 M

M 61 CORVAIR 700 Se- M

M dan, automatic. Reg. M

M \$2195. NOW\$1985 M

M 61 CHEVROLET Bel M

M Sedan, 6 cyl. M

M automatic. M

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M power economy. M

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M 60 FORD 4-Door Sta- M

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100	CARS FOR SALE
D	DOMINION MOTORS, EV 5-5125
D	NEW LOCATION 102 Douglas
D	BRAND NEW MOTOR CAMPERS
D	USED TRUCK CENTER 62 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, long box, only 4,000 miles, \$2500
D	50 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton truck, 100 miles, \$1,000.
D	50 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton truck, 100 miles, \$1,000.
D	57 VOLKSWAGEN Wagon New, \$600
D	57 F & G O Pickup. New, \$600
D	USED CARS 62 FORD Sedan, 100 miles \$1,000
D	58 VAUXHALL Victor, maroon with new tires, \$800
D	57 FORD 1/2 Ton, future price, \$1,000
D	OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

108	AUTO REPAIRS, SERVICE, TOWING
D	Automatic Transmission — SERVICE — By Experts, any make, including oil \$16.95
D	— OVERHAULS — As low as \$16 (parts extra)
D	NATIONAL MOTORS 819 Yates EV 4-8174
D	FAST TOP QUALITY RADIATOR repairs, body work and painting at prices, body work and painting at Dates at Quadra, EV 5-106.
D	AUTO REPAIRS, REASONABLE TRIMMER. No carrying charges. Downey's Service, 723 Johnson St.
D	55 MOHAWK Van 52 INTERNATIONAL 52 MERCURY Van 52 VINTAGE VAN 51 FORD 1/2 Ton, Photo with metal box body 51 PEPPER COURIER BUS seats and running gear 50 FORD 1/2 Ton with deck. Equipped for trucking. \$1,000
D	USED CARS 62 FORD Sedan, Rusty, long miles, \$1,000
D	58 HONDAWELL Sedan, Long miles, Good, \$1,000
D	OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

HORWOOD BROS.

MORRIS Oxford Sedan, "Licks
Her" \$1,000
SAVE at this price \$1,045

61 MORRIS Mini-Minor 5101
Wagon, 8,000 miles
very clean \$1,000

58 VAUXHALL Victor, maroon
with new tires
Reg. 58. Now \$800

57 FORD 1/2 Ton, future price,
good transportation \$1,000

SPECIALS

2-58 MORIUS Station Wagon,
Reg. 58. Now \$1,245

53 FORD Custom Sedan, one owner,
Reg. 58. Now \$800

BANK FINANCING —
OPEN ENGINES —
TILL 9 P.M.

Morris - MG - Wolseley
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10 Johnson Street EV 4-8112

UNITY USED CARS

58 CADILLAC "60" Full power
EV 4-595

57 BUICK Sun coupe
EV 4-595

56 NASH Metropolitan
EV 4-595

Clean Cars Wanted

MANY OTHER MAKES AND
MODELS

54 Pandor EV 4-5821

1960 PONTIAC PASSENGER COU-
PE, no trade or cash. Please
GR 5-206

1955 DODGE SEDAN, TRADES AND
TAXES, 100 miles, etc., above
average condition, \$7,400

56 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, RUNS
good. Radio. Best offer. Must sell
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1958 MONARCH HARDTOP, AUT.
EV 4-5806

1958 FORD 1/2 Ton. Nice condition.
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I HAVE 40 LATE MODEL USED
cars and trucks for wholesale. Con-
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TOP, 4 door, cash. GR 5-2035

1957 PONTIAC — BEST OFFER
takes. EV 4-6465

DISPOSING OF '60 VELOX — IN-
stallments. EV 5-2518

1959 RAPTOR. BEST OFFER —
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101 FOREIGN IMPORT AND
SPORT CARS

BRITISH MOTORS, B.M.W. CARS,
Porsche 356, Dodge, Pt. EV 4-7642

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1959 GMC Model 607-184. Looks like
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Liquor Stolen

Thieves Busy Downtown Over Christmas Holiday

A thirsty thief stole three bottles of liquor after he threw a piece of iron through a rear window at Westcraft Manufacturing Ltd., 2811 Douglas, sometime over the Christmas holiday.

Harknett Fuel Ltd., 2333 Government, was robbed of \$3 in silver. The premises had been entered by an upstairs rear door which was forced open. A downstairs door leading to the office had also been jimmied. The theft was discovered Boxing Day.

RADIOS STOLEN

Four transistor radios and \$15.45 in cash were stolen from Continental Home Supply Ltd., 851 Johnson. A hole had been punched in a wallboard beside a rear door, police said.

A house at 1638 Earle was broken into while the occupants were away. Neighbours reported on Christmas Day that the back door of the Finn Walters residence had been taken off its hinges. They could not say if anything had been stolen.

YOUTH SURPRISED

Eaton's night watchman, T. Theobald, surprised a youth in a blue jacket trying to Jimmy the south Government Street door of the department store around 1:30 yesterday morning.

The youth ran east on View Street and got away.

Vatican Worried

Pope's Health Still Concern

VATICAN CITY (AP) — One month ago Thursday Pope John became seriously ill. He has slowly resumed his duties and now pronounces himself in perfect condition, but Vatican clerics remain concerned about his health.

The nature of the 80-year-old Roman Catholic ruler's illness has never been fully disclosed. The only Vatican communiqué describing his ailment said he had a stomach disorder that caused a serious anemia. The disorder is generally believed to be an ulcer.

NOT INVOLVED

He has suffered from a prostate condition for years, but apparently this was not involved in his latest illness.

There had been rumors published outside of Italy, that he might undergo an operation and that he might have cancer. His doctor, Prof. Antonio Giavarini, ruled out any surgical intervention and denied that the Pope had cancer.

ONLY FEW KNOW?

Vatican sources have said that only a few persons at the Vatican really know what is the matter with the pontiff.

Many prelates who were in Rome for the Vatican ecumenical council said they did not know what the Pope's ailment was. But they understood it was serious.

Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, said the Pope's illness "will remain with him until the end of his days." The cardinal, speaking in Montreal after the ecumenical council recessed, said he did not know the nature of the illness.

AGED CANADIAN

Pierre Joubert, born at Charlevoix, Que., lived 113 years, 121 days, and died at Quebec in 1814.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

New Year's Day
January 1st, 1963

VICTORIA - VICTORIANA "Royal Victorian"

Scheduled Service
VICTORIA - NANAIMO - PORT ALBERT - COURTESY - CAMPBELL RIVER Scheduled Service
SIDNEY - Sunday Service
WEST SAANICH - Sunday Service
CORDOVA BAY - No Service
SWARTZ BAY - Sunday Service
MYSTERY TRIP - No Service
NOOK TRANSPORTATION CO. - No Service
VETERAN STAGES LIMITED - Holiday Service

Vancouver Island Coach Lines



Victorian With Prince

Inspecting honor guard at Baden-Baden, Germany, with Prince Philip is Lt. Col. Michael J. Carle, of 2768 Satellite, Victoria. Prince Philip toured the domestic and operational sections of the RCAF base last week. Lt. Col. Carle was commander of the 100-man guard of honor.

At Victoria University

Mental Health Series For Spring Courses

A series of talks on mental discussion program in the liberal arts and special courses in pre-school education.

TONIGHT on RADIO

The Nation's Business
9:00 P.M.
STATION CJVI

HONOURABLE

George Nowlan
Minister of Finance

HONOURABLE

Pierre Savigny
Associate Minister of National Defence

HONOURABLE

Walter Dinsdale
MINISTER OF NORTHERN AFFAIRS AND NATIONAL RESOURCES

The Progressive Conservative Party

Elderly Man's Death Accidental, Says Jury

Death of A. G. Powell, 72, 3115 Metchosin, was accidental according to the findings of a coroner's jury at Santa Maria, Colwood, yesterday.

Mr. Powell was struck by a car while crossing Sooke Road at Kildew about 7 p.m. Friday.

He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and died three hours after being admitted. He never regained consciousness.

The accident victim had just mailed some last-minute Christmas cards and was returning home.

CARUSO MEMORIAL
An 18-foot-high memorial candle is lighted once a year at singer Enrico Caruso's tomb in Italy.

NO MONEY DOWN SALE
To 40% off
TELMAC SMALL CARS

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Alarm from Buildings Brings Firemen on Run

A cavalcade of city fire trucks dashed to the legislative buildings in answer to an alarm about 10:30 a.m. yesterday, only to find that the automatic fire alert equipment was on the blink.

"There was no fire. The alarm system has now been repaired," fire chief James Bayliss told the Colonist.

First in U.S.

Banks Face Strike

UNION CITY, N.J. (UPI)

A union of bank employees threatened Thursday to call a strike against five branches of one of New Jersey's biggest banks.

The American Banking Institute said if the employees walk out it will be the first strike against one of its 14,000 members in the United States. There have been strikes in the past against foreign banks.

The bank, the Hudson Trust Co., would be required under state law to remain open, strike or no strike.

Chapter 2 of the American Bank Employees, Inc., representing about 150 clerical workers, bookkeepers and cashiers in the five branches of Hudson Trust, threatened to strike and picket if agreement on a new contract is not reached by Jan. 3.

An ABI spokesman said banks have been picketed, but never struck. He said only about nine banks have formal contracts with unions.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi yesterday denied a weekend report in another Victoria newspaper which said he had taken delivery of the controversial "hot rod" which made headlines last month.

The afternoon newspaper said the minister took delivery on the car about 30 days ago and that it was bought from a Vancouver company.

DOESN'T HAVE CAR

From Kamloops yesterday the minister said, "I don't know how that got in the paper—I don't have a car of my own."

He said when in Victoria he is still driving the 1958 car which the 400-horsepower super-sports model would have replaced.

JUST SAMPLING

The original hot-rod story broke after the highway department called for quotations on a car having high performance equipment. Later it was explained the call for quotations was just a sampling of the automotive market and did not indicate plans to purchase the vehicle.

Purchasing Commission chairman George Jones said the report that the car had been purchased was completely false.

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'Hot Rod' Report Untrue



TableReady Produce FANCY

APPLES 98c
Approx. 9-lb. basket

BROCCOLI 19c
No. 1, lb.

CARROTS 29c
3-lb. cello bag, each

MARGARINE 2 for 39c
1-lb. pkg.

CATSUP 2 for 39c
11-oz.

KRISPEE Potato Chips 49c
11-oz.

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 59c
16-oz. pkg.

HEINZ Tomato Juice 2 for 55c
48-oz. tins

IGA Creamed Corn 2 for 29c
15-oz. tins

IGA ROYAL GOLD BUTTER 2 for \$1.09
1-lb.

ARCTIC BELLE Frozen Peas 35c
2 lbs.

WILSON FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES 43c
2 lbs.

TableRite Meats TABLERITE PRIME RIB

ROAST Canada Choice, Canada Good lb. 79c

TABLERITE BEEF SHORTRIBS 39c
lb.

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 49c
lb.

TABLERITE SLICED BACK BACON 1/2-lb. pkg. 69c

HI-WAY LAIRD'S IGR Foodliner Supermarket

1860 Island Highway Colwood Corner Beacon Avenue Sidney

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If rum is your drink



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Wood's Old Navy is one of the great rums. Rich, dark, full-bodied. In all the seven seas, you can't buy a better rum than Wood's Old Navy.



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Clothes Hangers—Black and chrome finish
9 bars, reg. 3.39. Sale 1.50 5 junior, reg. 1.89. Sale 51
9 singles, reg. 89c. Sale 40c 10 trebles (2.79). Sale 1.50
Magpie Trivets for hot saucers, 28 only, reg. 2.50.
Sale 1.50

Teak Clothesbrush—Amusing ornamental lion.
Sale 53
47 only, reg. 5.95.

Assortment of Insulated Cups and pitchers of plastic.
Sale 1.50 only.

The BAY, housewares, lower main

SPORTING GOODS TO CLEAR

Cooey Shotguns—16 gauge, 6 only, reg. 24.95.
Sale 18.00

Remington Rifle—Model 700, 30-06, 2 only,
reg. 158.45. Sale 118.00

Remington Shotgun—Model 870, 1 only,
Sale 52.00

Football Helmets—Wilson, 60 only, reg. 5.99. Sale 3.99
33 only, reg. 3.99.

Football Outfits—Wilson football helmet, shoulder pads,
garters, pants, 23 outfit, reg. 10.50. Sale 6.99

Hockey Pante—Broken sizes, 11 only, reg. 4.98.
Sale 3.69

Hockey Helmets—Include Wilson ball and pump.
Sale 3.69
12 only, reg. 9.95.

Ambidex Spinning Reel—4 only, reg. 25.95. Sale 14.97
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

**50% Off Custom Made
Auto Seat Covers**

Metropolitan Seat Cover—Brown vinyl, 2-door,
54" 60", 1 only, reg. 17.40. Sale 8.70
Ford Ranch Wagon Seat Cover—Black vinyl,
4-door, 57" 59". 1 only, reg. 24.50. Sale 12.25
Morris Minor Seat Cover—Green vinyl,
2-door, 1 only, reg. 32.62. Sale 16.31
Metropolitan Seat Cover—Vinyl, 2-door,
54" 60", 1 only, reg. 17.40. Sale 8.70
Vauxhall Velox Seat Cover—Vinyl, 4-door,
56", 1 only, reg. 28.35. Sale 14.17
Chrysler Seat Covers—Green vinyl, 4-door,
49" 51", 1 only, reg. 28.35. Sale 14.17
Chevrolet II Seat Covers—Clear vinyl, 4-door,
62" 63", 1 only, reg. 20.80. Sale 10.40
Vauxhall Seat Covers—Blue vinyl, 4-door,
1956 size, 1 only, reg. 28.35. Sale 14.19
Metropolitan—Red vinyl, 2 door, 54" 60",
1 only, reg. 24.50. Sale 12.25
Canaan Seat Covers—Brown vinyl, 4-door,
1962 model, 1 only, reg. 42.50. Sale 21.25
Buck Hardtop Seat Covers—Grey vinyl, 2-door,
51" 52", 1 only, reg. 42.50. Sale 21.25
The BAY, hardware, auto accessories,
lower main

GARDEN SHOP CLEARANCE

Brass Greenhouse and Garden Syringes—7 only,
reg. 6.95. Sale 3.44 7 only, reg. 5.95. Sale 2.85
Planter Poles—Moss sticks for supporting plants
in pots, 5 only, 30". reg. 1.29. Sale 0.35
24", 3 only, reg. 18". 4 only, reg. 12". 4 only, reg.
89c. Sale 44c 79c. Sale 32c

3-Pot Planter Stand with flower pots—Black wrought
iron, 30" high, 12 only, reg. 2.99. Sale 1.45

Plant Stand with plant pots and ashtray—24" high,
5 only, reg. 5.95. Sale 2.44

Children's Novelty Planters (pottery)—37 only,
Reg. 22 to 99c. Sale each 10c

Goldframe Kit (set of pre-cut lumber)—5x3 approx.
1 only, reg. 4.95. Sale 2.44

Burpee's Famous Package Herbs—35 pkgs. only,
Reg. 20. \$1. Sale 10c

Air Deodorant Bomb—Mint scented, 11-oz. size,
4 only, reg. 69c. Sale 28c

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

DRESS ACCESSORIES TO CLEAR

Ladies' Skirts of Wool—Slims and pleated styles in Fall
shades, sizes 10-18. Reg. 83.49. Sale 1.99
Wool Slims—Fancy designs and colors, slim style, sizes
12-18. Reg. 36. Sale 3.99
Scarves—Silks and wools, square and oblong.
Reg. 1.98-7.98. Sale 0.98 to 3.99
Sweaters, Long Sleeved Pullovers—Orion, assorted
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The BAY, dress accessories, main

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Pink, blue, brown, 29c. Sale 1.9c
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The BAY, men's shoes, main

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sizes. 9 only, reg. 22.50. Sale 11.25

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sizes. 20 only, reg. 16.30. Sale 8.25

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broken sizes. 10 only, reg. 19.50. Sale 9.75

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

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Flannelette Shift Gowns—Round neck, 3/4 sleeve, multi-
colored print. S.M.L. 60 only, reg. 4.98. Sale 2.49

Brushed Armel Dresses—Plain shades of turquoise, rose,
2 collar styles. S.M.L. 48 only, reg. 10.98. Sale 5.49

Nylon-Triacetate—10 lace-trimmed styles, name
brands, white, colored, sizes 32-40. Reg. 9.98-12.98. Sale 4.99-6.49

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

WINTER MILLINERY CLEARANCE

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brims, black, brown, colors. Reg. 13.95-16.95. Sale 5.10

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Cold Wave Kills Fifty

LONDON (UPI)—Britain and most of Europe was caught in a mid-winter freeze Thursday night. Arctic winds, blizzards and numbing cold claimed a mounting toll of victims.

The count of deaths in the snow and ice rose to about 50. Road, rail and air traffic was reduced to crawl and moved at a crawl.

TRADE WRECK

Near the British rail junction of Crewe, snow piled up over a pathetic debris of abandoned teddy bears and broken toys. Two express trains crashed in a blizzard there Wednesday night killing 18 persons and injuring 60 others. Four of the dead were children.

QUEEN SHOCKED

Queen Elizabeth, in a message of sympathy, said she was "deeply shocked" by the accident.

Only ski enthusiasts were happy about the cold snap. In Swiss resorts tens of thousands of winter sportsmen enjoyed near-perfect conditions on the slopes.

PORTUGAL FREEZES

Eight old people died of cold in normally sunny Portugal. Two died in Spain.

Hundreds of Italian mountain towns were cut off by snow falls and in the northern Alps the temperature plunged to 33 below zero. It was Italy's coldest Christmas week of the century.

DEP. IN AVALANCHE

Two Italian smugglers were swept to their deaths by an avalanche and six other people died in the country of exposure.

Skating on thin ice cost 13 lives in Holland over the Christmas holiday when hundreds took to their skates despite warnings.

BWNS FATALITIES

Four persons have been frozen to death in Switzerland this week. A farmer was killed by an avalanche and two boys drowned when the ice broke while they were skating.

In France, 11 persons died from the cold and nine from asphyxiation caused by faulty stoves in the last 24 hours.

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Envy Of Canada

Early of all other Canadian golfers for ninth consecutive Boxing Day were Victoria golfers who took part in the Colonist's Christmas Tree tournament at Colwood.

Moving in the sun were,

from left, T. A. M. Price of Victoria, Roy King of Cal-

gary and Victorian Keith

Taylor and Don Smith, seen

on ninth green.

Britain 'Stupid Old Woman'

ADEN (Reuters)—Britain is traitors into Yemen via Aden "a hideous old woman," still and Beihan, bordering Yemen. He described King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan as "fools and the dirtiest, basest of parasites" and said his army would "crush you and destroy your palaces and dispatch you to your graves."

The president's speech was made at an army ceremony in which rockets, parachutists, heavy field guns and tanks were paraded through the capital.

Sallal said Britain was plotting against Yemen by sending light and heavy arms and indi-

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**U.S. Plane Missing
Off Mexico**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A twin-engine navy anti-

submarine patrol seaplane, carrying 13 men, was the object of a massive air-sea search in the Pacific Ocean off the northern coast of Mexico.

The Martin P5M1, on a routine patrol out of North Island Naval Air Station here, last made contact with its home base Wednesday night.

**Strike Slows Latins
But Full Stop Fails**

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—An

attempt by leaders of 12 unions to bring all Argentine air, sea and land transportation to a complete halt for 24 hours failed Thursday.

Strike leaders, among them

Peronists and Communists,

succeeded in paralyzing rail

road traffic and port opera-

tions but buses and airlines

were running.

The work stoppage was

called to press demands for

prompt payment of salaries

and social benefits. Except for

bus services, all Argentina's

main transportation lines are

owned and operated by the

government.

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KHRUSHCHEV

"major stumbling-block"

German 'Annoyed' When Cuba Solved

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev accused West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Thursday of trying to start a world war over the Cuba crisis and warned him that West Germany would be snuffed out like an candle in the first few hours of a conflict.

He said Adenauer had tried to "torpedo" every attempt by the United States and Russia to reach cold war settlements, including Berlin, and said Adenauer was disappointed when the crisis over Cuba was resolved peacefully by both sides making concessions.

'LIKE CANDLE'

Khrushchev leveled the charges in a letter to Adenauer in which the Soviet premier blamed the West for incidents along the Communist-built wall dividing Berlin. He renewed his charges that the West was guilty of espionage and subversion in regard to East Germany. Adenauer has asked Khrushchev to halt the incidents.

Khrushchev said prolonging the present situation in Berlin could have "dangerous consequences" and warned that West Germany "will burn like a candle in the very first hours" of any major war.

Khrushchev's remarks on the Cuban crisis were seen as another indication of what is generally assumed in western diplomatic circles here to be the Kremlin view—that the major stumbling block to a settlement on Berlin is Adenauer and West Germany.

NO CRISIS

But diplomatic sources said the Kremlin position on the whole German question since Cuba is an indication that no crisis is in the wind immediately. In their view, however, Russia will keep the Berlin

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More Ransom Seen For More Cubans

MIAMI (UPI)—The Red Cross said Thursday it was making arrangements to ship more ransom goods to Cuba and possibly provide transportation for an additional 4,000 invasion prisoners' relatives seeking to leave the island.

"We are making preliminary arrangements to get another ship to take freight to Cuba but nothing firm has been worked out yet," said Red Cross spokesman Roy Johnson.

He said that there are 27 carloads of supplies now at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to help pay the remainder of the ransom paid by Fidel Castro for the 1,113 prisoners released this week.

Kin Rejoin Ex-Captives

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Nearly a thousand relatives of the freed Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners arrived Thursday on an American freighter from Cuba and were reunited with the former captives in scenes of emotion and joy.

Chances were considered good that another shipload of relatives would be allowed to leave Cuba.

The ship, carrying 920 refugees, mostly women and children, docked at Port Everglades near here at 9 a.m. Castro threw in their release as a "Christmas bonus" to the \$50,000 deal that brought 1,113 survivors of the invasion to Florida in an airlift that ended Christmas Eve.

LOOKS LIKE HEAVEN

"It's a miracle we are here," said Mrs. Jose Delgado, whose son, Roman, 28, was captured in the invasion. Her husband said, "anything outside of Cuba looks like heaven."

The exiles sailed aboard the freighter African Pilot which had carried to Havana the department of \$11,000,000 in drugs and baby food that substituted for heavy fines levied against the prisoners.

TO AUDITORIUM

After immigration procedures, enlivened by tiny children wailing over smallpox shots, the exiles were rushed in buses to a huge Miami auditorium where they were reunited with the captives.

About 600 of the freed prisoners, many still dressed in the U.S. Air Force uniform they were issued when they arrived, were on hand.

The exiles were probably the best-dressed refugees in history, many representing wealthy old Spanish families of Cuba, and they were dressed in fashionable frocks and high heels.

Refugee officials said after the ship docked: "This is only the first load."

JFK Seeing Prisoners

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy will go to Miami Saturday to see the 1,113 freed Cuban invasion prisoners at a special ceremony in the Orange Bowl.

Jesse James Waits

Spirits Mum on Hidden Gold

Santa Clara Pueblo in northern New Mexico, was ordered arrested by Federal Judge Waldo Rogers.

Jesus L. James of Manitou Springs, Colo., who claims to be a descendant of Jesse James, says the outlaw hid the 14 90-pound gold ingots on the Santa Clara Reservation after the Civil War.

James filed a suit in federal court this year to try to get the gold. Judge Rogers ruled it was James' and ordered Suazo to tell where it was. The Indian refused.

James testified he and Suazo found the gold March 10, 1960, on a mountain on the

resettlement, following instructions given him by his grandfather.

He said he became ill and decided not to try to carry the gold out through heavy snowdrifts, but to return for it later.

James charged that before he could return, Suazo moved the gold and refused to disclose the location except on instructions from the "spirits."

Judge Rogers ordered Suazo to appear in court Dec. 17 to explain his failure to comply with the court order, but Suazo did not show up.

He was held without bond pending a hearing by the

Judge, who was ill and temporarily away from the court.

The U.S. marshal's office refused to grant permission to interview the prisoner. The office said a ruling by the U.S. attorney-general prohibited interviews or pictures of federal prisoners.

J. Frank Trujillo of Santa Fe, N.M., the arresting marshal, said Suazo would be held until "the court is ready for him."

Trujillo said Suazo was "not dumb," spoke good English and could read and write. Suazo is a Second World War army veteran, Trujillo said.

No Board Discriminating

There the issue rests. As far as I could determine, no school board in the Greater Victoria area has or is discriminating against atheist teachers.

Recently, a motion was presented to the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association to the effect that the mandatory Bible

reading every morning in school be eliminated.

The motion was presented by an individual school teacher employed at one of the city's high schools.

This motion is almost certain to be denied to be voted

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Law Society of Britain Backs Thalidomide Fight

LONDON (Reuters) — The father of an armless baby will get financial backing through Britain's Law Society in his high court action against the makers of the tranquilizer drug thalidomide.

Librarian Edward Rutherford, of the Isle of Wight, claims damages from Distillers Biochemicals Company, which produced the drug alleged to cause deformities in unborn babies.

He alleges that his 12-month-old Richard was born without arms because his wife Betty was supplied with thalidomide under Britain's national health service during her pregnancy.

After nearly four months' investigation, the Law Society's legal aid committee decided to support the action—a test case for more than 300 thalidomide babies in Britain.

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SAN FRANCISCO—Richard D. Holton, 22, a shipping clerk from Huntington Park, Calif., had his timing wrong. Pictured shielding his face with handcuffed hands, Holton handed a teller in a bank here a note demanding \$1,500, saying he carried a bomb. The teller handed over the money.

That's when FBI agent Monte Hall, in line behind Holton, arrested him.

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ST. LOUIS—Author, lecturer and retired lawyer Lee Meriwether marked his 100th birthday Christmas Day here, awaiting publication of his book, "My First 100 Years."

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LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The \$3,000,000 estate of oil company executive Walton Davis, 64, filed for probate here will go to his sister, Mrs. Winifred Davis, Toronto, and upon her death to Mount Allison University in New Brunswick, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

NEW YORK—Lawrence Langner, 72, playwright, producer, Theatre Guild founder and noted patent attorney, died at his home here.

TORONTO—Blood donations and prizes seem to get together for Barry Douglas, 18, of Toronto.

Last summer in a blood donor clinic draw, Barry won two passes to a Toronto Maple Leaf International League baseball game.

Wednesday at the mayor's annual Boxing Day clinic he won two return-trip airplane tickets to Mexico.

ZURICH, Switzerland—Police reported the theft from the Buehrle collection of a painting by Vincent Van Gogh valued at \$18,500. The oil-on-

RICHARD HOLTON
... wrong man behindLEE MERIWETHER
... first 100 years

wood painting. Head of a of the Voice of Women, said Peasant Woman, probably was Canadian women can be proud stolen during a guided tour of the party they have played in the private collection, police said.

CHICOUTIMI, Que.—Provincial police reported the death Christmas Day of Marcel L. Pierre, 19, of nearby Kenogami, a prisoner in Chicoutimi jail, after drinking some rubbing alcohol.

OPEWAWA, Wilfred Brockhouse Smith, 32, superintendent of radio regulations engineering in the transport department, a flying saucer investigator, and a founding father of the suburban police village of City View, died in hospital.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—Mrs. Clara Vorhies Newell, who served as "Miss Liberty" at the 1886 unveiling of the Statue of Liberty, died in a nursing home at the age of 94.

BOSTON—Poet Robert Frost, 88, suffered a heart attack while convalescing from an operation but his condition was improved, Peter Ben Brigham Hospital reported.

LONDON—Dr. Aleksandr Topchlev, 57, a leading Soviet atomic scientist who recently declared that "war is no longer possible," has died.

MONTREAL—Mme Therese Casgrain, national president

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He'll Appoint Guide

Five Major Objectives

Saanich Future in Murphy's Hands

By JACK FBY

What lies ahead for a fast-growing Saanich municipality? This is the question which must be answered early in 1963 by Reeve Stanley Murphy and his new council.

Reeve Murphy, much like a coach-quarterback, must decide who will serve on the various committees and boards, and guide council in its effort to keep services in step with development.

The council itself will set a policy on what goals to strive for on a wide front of essential

services need for the municipality.

Reeve Murphy yesterday outlined five general goals which he hopes council will press for early in the new year.

They included a \$1,700,000 sewer bylaw, an increased road program, continuation of park expansion and tree planting, completion of a new community plan and decisions relating to the need for a new municipal hall.

These goals are attainable, and if they are achieved we

will be well prepared and protected for years to come," said the reeve.

Passage of a newer bylaw in the western part of the municipality would give sewer lots for at least another 10 years, he said.

It would also solve problems through to the Colquitz basin, including some contaminated areas where there are pockets of small, scattered subdivisions.

The sewer bylaw will be put to the people after approval is received from the provincial

health department. It will cost property owners about \$70 per year for 20 years.

Reeve Murphy hopes to see road improvement programs carried out on Foul Bay and Burnside Roads, similar to those already done on Quadra, Reynolds, Cloverdale and Shelburne.

"Large scale acquisition of parks is totally unlikely," but there should be a continuation of the park expansion and boulevard tree planting programs, he said.

The municipal planning department is now finishing a

community plan for the area between Shelburne and Quadra, which will give the corporation control of lot sizes, zoning and minimum floor areas, similar to the community plan which exists east of Shelburne.

The community plan is not binding on council, but it traditionally is closely followed.

Some decision must also be made on proposals to build a new municipal hall to replace the old one at Royal Oak. Council has already authorized

expenditure of up to \$6,000 for study of a site at Veyon Avenue and preparation of preliminary specifications.

Committee members will be named during the first, or statutory, 1963 meeting of council Jan. 7. The question of municipal progress versus tax increases will then be in the hands of six councillors, Joseph Casey, Harold Todd, Leslie Passmore, Gregory Cook, Hugh Curtis and Robert Oakley.

They, and Saanich property owners, will have to decide what lies ahead for Saanich.



REEVE STANLEY MURPHY
coach-quarterback

ISLAND NEWS

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Television Under Sea

TOFINO—Sailors Christmass gift for residents of Port Alberni across from Ucluelet was to have their television sets in operation with signal piped in by cable from Ucluelet.

It is believed that this may be the first under-the-ocean pipelined television reception in B.C.

Ucluelet skindivers helped lay the cable from Glen Rodgers' Ucluelet Video to Port Alberni.

Plans are to extend the cable to Ucluelet Indian Village next spring.

Safecrackers Grab \$7,000 At Sointula

SOINTULA—Cracksmen cut through a vault and inside safe to get at \$7,000 in cash and cheques here early Christmas Day. The loot included credit union savings and Christmas receipts of Sointula Co-operative Store.

A spokesman for the store said thieves first attempted to blow the vault, using nitroglycerin.

CUT HOLE

When this failed they cut a hole in vault door with a torch and removed an inside safe containing money and cheques.

The thieves were again frustrated when they knocked the dial off the smaller safe and it failed to open. They finally made their way to the money by cutting through the side of the safe with a torch.

BOXES RANSACKED

Also ransacked were 150 safety deposit boxes kept in the vault by association members. "But these were not supposed to contain any money," the spokesman said.

Thieves entered the store through a side window and made directly for the office. Nothing else in the store was disturbed.

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Duncan Police Busy

Victorian Hurt On Malahat

DUNCAN—Three minor accidents and one burglary kept police busy over the Christmas holidays.

Met Massey, of Victoria, is reported to be in fairly good condition at King's Daughters' Hospital after an accident near the lookout point on the Malahat where the car driven by Massey collided with a car driven by F. D. Hartman of Nanaimo.

At Nanaimo

Lighting Entries

Please Club

NANAIMO—Kiwians president Norman Westman and other members of the club are delighted with the good response to the Light-Up for Christmas campaign.

MANY MORE

Although only 21 homeowners entered the actual contest for the most attractively illuminated house, there were many houses which should have been entered because of the beautiful effects achieved.

The cavalcade of cars headed by Mayor Pete Maffeo and four contest judges was most a mile long and toured the city.

Where Did It Come From?

A rocket found on a back lawn some 25 feet from a Mayfair Drive house has been identified for Saanich police.

Experts say it is designed for shooting lines from one ship to another.

"We don't know where it came from," Saanich deputy police chief John Hamilton said last night. He said he had decided to have experts from nearby military establishments attempt to identify the source of the rocket.

The housewife who lives where the

rocket was found said it had made an indentation in the earth and grass around it was mounted.

The family found the rocket about suppertime when they returned from a visit.

It bears the words Schenault Pistoel Rocket and the information that it was made in England in June, 1954.

Parts of the object include a foot-long cylinder and a three-foot wire with a lead weight at the end.

Where it came from is a mystery.

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Greater Victoria schools will reopen Jan. 3, spokesman said yesterday.

They expressed concern about erroneous reports that schools will reopen Jan. 2.

University students — at Victoria University and the University of British Columbia — will return Jan. 7, first Monday in the New Year.

City Schools Reopen Jan. 3

Everyone on Vancouver Island is invited to attend a reception in the Empress Hotel from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday to meet newly-installed Roman Catholic Bishop René De Boe.

Provincial Agriculture Minister Frank Richter will represent Premier Bennett at the reception and Ald. A. W. Toone will represent Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Guests will be introduced to Bishop De Boe by Monsignor M. T. O'Connell and A. F. Kite.

Bishop De Boe will be present at a reception in the bishop's residence, 210 View Street, at 2 p.m. New Year's Day.

Caroline Hall, 4, recited a nativity scene followed with Carole Lightfoot, as Mary; Eugene Poppe, Joseph; Riki Hill, Berna Olenick and Elaine Oakes, wise men; Michael Russell, Leonard Krog, Robin Foster and Charles Pratt, shepherds, and Bill Foster as the Magistrate.

Harold Hine yesterday and pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication. He

was remanded for sentence.

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Mr.

Victoria—George E. Warren — is very happy about an unexpected Christmas gift he got this year. He and Mrs. Warren were driving up island, about five miles from Parksville on Christmas Day when their right front tire went flat. This happened about 4:30 p.m. and with darkness descending rapidly, George attempted vainly to jack the car up. Then a car driven by Dave McCreight of Alberni stopped.

Dave jacked up the Warrens' car and removed the punctured wheel. When he found the spare was flat, too, he drove the five miles to Parksville and hunted around among the closed stations until he found one with the air hose still operative, pumped up the tire and returned and put the wheel on the car.

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CHASE ENDS

WHEN CAR

HITS FENCE

NANAIMO — A police chase

ended when the pursued car

smashed into a fence early

yesterday.

One passenger was arrested

while the driver and the other

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LIGHTER SIDE: Friend of

ours recently replaced his

cigarette lighter which had a

dogwood, B.C.'s official flower,

etched into the side. The new

one has both sides decorated

with an etched design of the

Canadian \$2 bill. The point

about these distinctively Cana-

dian cigarette lighters is that

both of them were made in

Japan.

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CHRISTMAS HAM: Amer-

ican short-wave radio "ham"

Gordon Bridges, 2542 Belmont,

was middle man in a happy

Christmas Day incident.

Gordon was operating his net

when he happened to pick up

another "ham" broadcasting

from a point only 200 miles

south of Santa's headquarters

at the North Pole. In a very

few minutes George found out

that he was chatting with a

former Victoria resident whom

mother still lives here so he

was able to pick up the phone

and pass on Christmas greetings.

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SURPRISE VISIT: Staff at

Mount St. Mary's home for eld-

erly people and at Mt. St. An-

gel's home for ailing and re-

tired Sisters of St. Ann were

thrown into a flap Christmas

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

Milk Stays Pegged

Board Rejects Price Change

Dairymen Of Saanich Up in Arms

The B.C. milk board has rejected a proposal from the B.C. Federation of Agriculture to amend the board's order pegging the produced price of fluid milk.

Milk producers on the Saanich Peninsula were up in arms about the announcement made yesterday by milk board chairman E. C. Carr.

Mr. Carr also said that the issue is not yet closed and that there will be further study "with a view towards possible modification of the regulations."

He suggested the federation modify its proposal to include a floor price.

FOLLOWED ORDER

The federation's proposal followed the board's order, effective Dec. 1, pegging the producer price at three dollars per hundredweight above the floor price, based on payments for milk used for manufacturing purposes.

The order was the cause of much controversy in the B.C. dairy industry.

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Traffic Death Inquest Set Jan. 6

CHEMINUS—Inquest into the traffic death of Ordinary Seaman Ronald J. Bowman, 20, of HMCS Naden was set for Jan. 7 at Chemainus. The sailor was killed when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control on Trans-Canada Highway last Saturday approximately four miles north of here.

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A definite decision was made on Boxing Day and will probably

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Cold Wave Kills Fifty

LONDON (CP)—Britain and most of Europe was caught in a mid-winter freeze Thursday night. Arctic winds, blizzards and numbing cold claimed a mounting toll of victims.

The count of deaths in the snow and ice rose to about 50. Road, rail and air traffic was reduced to chaos and moved at a crawl.

TRAIN WRECK

Near the British rail junction of Crewe, snow piled up over a freight train of abandoned teddy bears and broken toys. Two express trains crashed in a blizzard there Wednesday night killing 18 persons and injuring 60 others. Four of the dead were children.

QUEEN SHOCKED

Queen Elizabeth, in a message of sympathy, said she was "deeply shocked" by the accident.

Only ski enthusiasts were happy about the cold snap. In Swiss resorts tens of thousands of winter sportsmen enjoyed near-perfect conditions on the slopes.

PORTUGAL FREEZES

Eight old people died of cold in normally sunny Portugal. Two died in Spain.

Hundreds of Italian mountain towns were cut off by snow falls and in the northern Alps the temperature plunged to 31 below zero. It was Italy's coldest Christmas week of the century.

DEI IN AVALANCHE

Two Italian skiers were swept to their deaths by an avalanche and six other people died in the country of exposure. Skating on thin ice cost 13 lives in Holland over the Christmas holiday when hundreds took to their skates despite warnings.

KIWI FATALITIES

Four persons have been frozen to death in Switzerland this week. A farmer was killed by an avalanche and two boys drowned when the ice broke while they were skating.

In France, 11 persons died from the cold and nine from asphyxiation caused by faulty stoves in the last 24 hours.

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Golfers Had Ball And Close Finish

While most of North America froze on Boxing Day, golfers from Victoria and points as far away as Regina had a ball at Royal Colwood golf course in The Daily Colonist's ninth annual Christmas Tree tournament.

Vic Painter and Mrs. Ken Lawson of Victoria captured the main prizes as three of the four biggest events were decided by a playoff of a toss of the coin in the closest finish ever.

All of the 134 entrants had a good time and the weather, of course, was fine. Full details in stories and pictures on Pages 8, 10, 11 and 19.



Envy Of Canada

Envied of all other Canadian

golfers for ninth consecutive

Boxing Day were Victoria

golfers who took part in the

Colwood's Christmas Tree

tournament at Colwood.

Sharing in the fun were,

from left, Dr. T. A. M. Peet

of Victoria, Roy King of Cal-

gary and Victorians Keith

Taylor and Don Strath, seen

on ninth green.

Britain 'Stupid Old Woman'

ADEN (Reuters)—Britain is a "hideous old woman" still pursuing "a stupid 17th-century imperialistic policy" towards Yemen. President Abdulla Salal said over Santa radio Thursday.

The president's speech was made at an army ceremony in which rockets, paragliders, heavy field guns and tanks were paraded through the capital.

Sallal said Britain was plotting against Yemen by sending light and heavy arms and infil-

trators into Yemen via Aden and Beihan, bordering Yemen.

He described King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan as "fools and the dullest, basest of parasites"

and said his army would "crush you and destroy your palaces and dispatch you to your graves."

BIG BROTHERS

Sallal said the Egyptians in the Yemen were not foreigners but "our big brothers."

DAMASCUS (AP)—Yemen's republican regime has asked the Soviet Union for a long-term commercial loan to help develop its backward economy.

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Strike Slows Latins But Full Stop Fails

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road traffic and port opera-

tions but buses and airlines were running.

The work stoppage was called to press demands for prompt payment of salaries and social benefits. Except for bus services, all Argentina's main transportation lines are owned and operated by the

government.

Jesse James Waits

Jesse L. James of Manitou

Springs, Colo., who claims to be a descendant of Jesse James, says the outlaw hid the 140-pound gold ingots on the Santa Clara Reservation after the Civil War.

James filed a suit in federal court this year to try to get the gold. Judge Rogers ruled it was James' and ordered Suazo to tell where it was.

The Indian refused.

James testified he and Suazo found the gold March 10, 1960, on a mountain on the

reservation, following instructions given him by his grandfather.

He said he became ill and decided not to try to carry the gold out through heavy snowdrifts, but to return for it later.

Jesse charged that before he could return, Suazo moved the gold and refused to disclose the location except on instructions from the "spirtus."

Judge Rogers ordered Suazo to appear in court Dec. 17 to explain his failure to comply with the court order, but Suazo did not show up.

He was held without bond pending a hearing by the

Judge, who was ill and temporarily away from the court.

The U.S. marshal's office here refused to grant permission to interview the prisoner. The officer said a ruling by the U.S. attorney-general prohibited interviews or pictures of federal

prisoners.

J. Frank Trujillo of Santa

Fe., N.M., the arresting

marshal, said Suazo would be held until the court is ready for him.

Trujillo said Suazo was "not dumb," spoke good English

and could read and write.

Suazo is a Second World War

army veteran, Trujillo said.

Nikita Charges:

WAR OVER CUBA ADENAUER'S AIM



Cuba Solution 'Annoyed' Him

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev accused West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Thursday of trying to start a world war over the Cuba crisis and warned him that West Germany would be snuffed out like an candle in the first few hours of a conflict.

He said Adenauer had tried to "torpedo" every attempt by the United States and Russia to reach cold war settlements, including Berlin, and said Adenauer was disappointed when the crisis over Cuba was resolved peacefully by both sides making concessions.

'LIKE CANDLE'

Khrushchev leveled the charges in a letter to Adenauer in which the Soviet premier blamed the West for incidents along the Communist-built wall dividing Berlin. He renewed his charges that the West was guilty of espionage and subversion in regard to East Germany. Adenauer had asked Khrushchev to halt the incents.

Khrushchev said prolonging the present situation in Berlin could have "dangerous consequences" and warned that West Germany "will burn like a candle in the very first hours" of any major war.

Khrushchev's remarks on the Cuban crisis were seen as another indication of what is generally assumed in western diplomatic circles here to be the Kremlin view—that the major stumbling block to a settlement on Berlin is Adenauer and West Germany.

NO CRISIS

But diplomatic sources said the Kremlin position on the whole German question since Cuba is an indication that no crisis is in the wind immediately. In their view, however, Russia will keep the Berlin

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More Ransom Seen For More Cubans

MIAMI (UPI)—The Red Cross said Thursday it was making arrangements to ship more ransom goods to Cuba and possibly provide transportation for an additional 4,000 invasion prisoners' relatives seeking to leave the island.

"We are making preliminary arrangements to get another ship to take freight to Cuba but nothing firm has been worked out yet," said Red Cross spokesman Ray Johnson.

He said that there are 37 carloads of supplies now at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to help pay the remainder of the ransom asked by Fidel Castro for the 1,113 prisoners released this week.

Kin Rejoin Ex-Captives

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Nearly a thousand relatives of the freed Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners arrived Thursday on an American freighter from Cuba and were reunited with the former captives in scenes of emotion and joy.

Chances were considered good that another shipload of relatives would be allowed to leave Cuba.

The ship carrying 320 relatives, mostly women and children, docked at Port Everglades near here at 9 a.m. Castro threw in their release as a "Christmas bonus" to the \$33,000,000 deal that brought 1,113 survivors of the invasion to Florida in an airlift that ended Christmas Eve.

LOOKS LIKE HEAVEN

"It's a miracle we are here," said Mrs. Jose Delgado, whose son, Roman, 28, was captured in the invasion. Her husband said, "anything outside of Cuba looks like heaven."

The exiles sailed aboard the freighter African Pilot which had carried to Havana the down payment of \$11,000,000 in money and baby food that substituted for heavy taxes levied against the prisoners.

TO AT DIPLOMATIC

After immigration procedures, enlivened by tiny children waving over smallpox shots, the exiles were rushed in buses to a huge Miami auditorium where they were reunited with the captives.

THE ONLY WAY TO TEACH

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By JURGEN HESSE

Ninth of a Series

Are atheist school teachers able to refrain from injecting their non-belief into what they teach, particularly when their subject is history?

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No Board Discriminating

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The motion was presented by an individual school teacher employed at one of the city's high schools.

This motion is almost certain to be doomed to be voted

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JFK Seeing Prisoners

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy will go to Miami Saturday to see the 1,113 freed Cuban invasion prisoners at a special ceremony in the Orange Bowl.